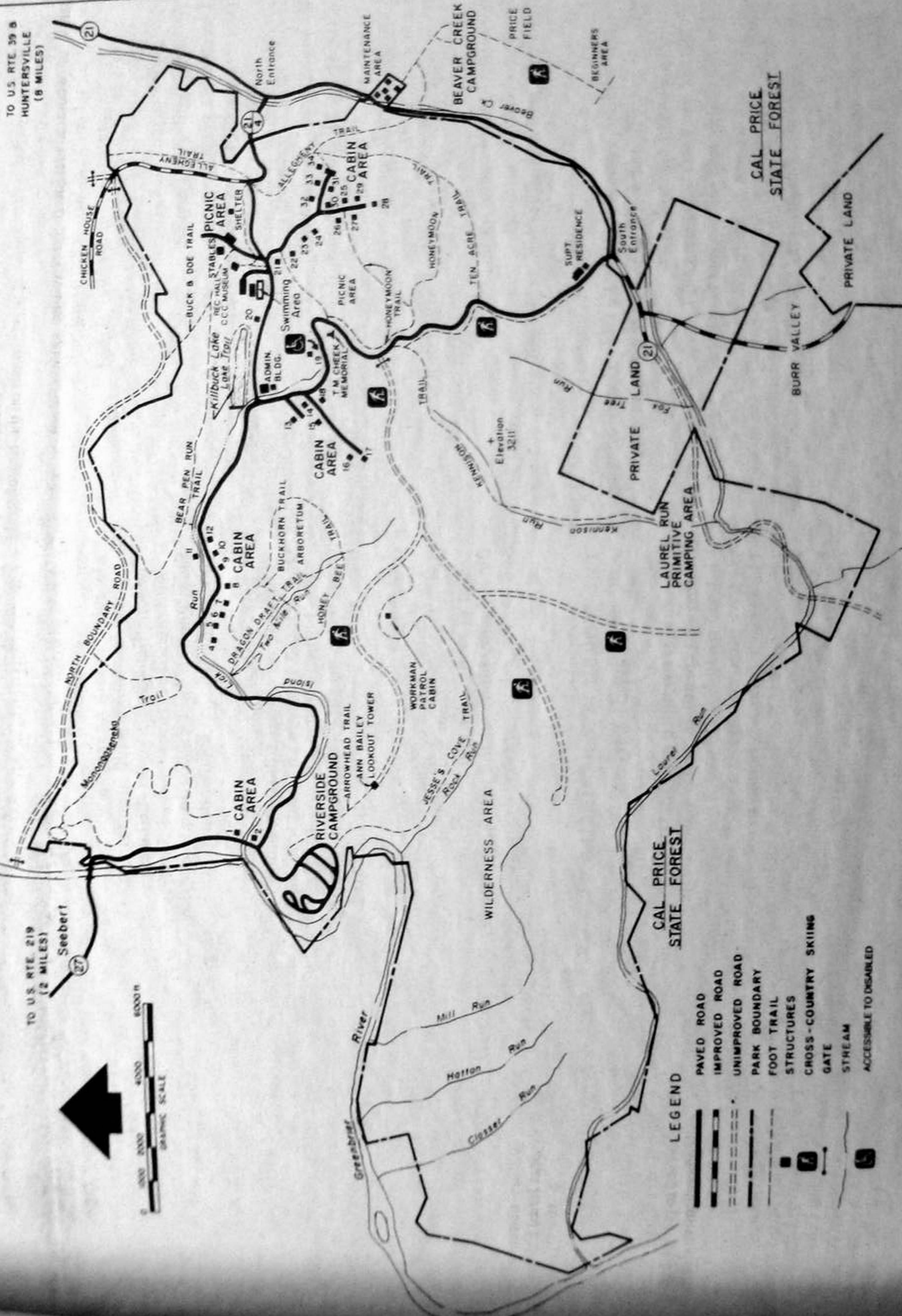
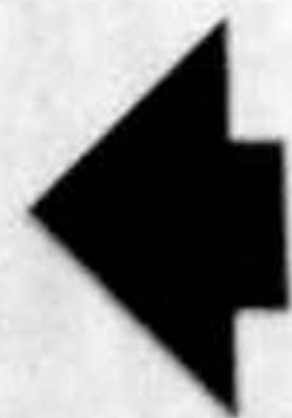


Watoga State Park

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

TO U.S. RTE. 39 S
HUNTERSVILLE
(8 MILES)

TO U.S. RTE. 219
(2 MILES)



LEGEND

- PAVED ROAD
- IMPROVED ROAD
- UNIMPROVED ROAD
- PARK BOUNDARY
- FOOT TRAIL
- STRUCTURES
- CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
- GATE
- STREAM
- ACCESSIBLE TO DISABLED

TOURISM IN THE HILLS

Like the Outdoors? Visit Watoga State Park

In 1934, what is now known as Watoga State Park was formed. Watoga was the first of our vacation parks and is yet today the most scenic.

According to Mr. John C. Ludlow, "The Geology of Watoga and the Mountain Battlefield State Series Bulletin No. 4 Geological Survey 1954." "Watoga is an ancient name and a variant of the name meaning River of Islands." Greenbrier River which borders park for several miles would well have inspired this name. They say that this was Indian for "Waters." Watoga was the name given to the first Settlement on Greenbrier River, which was a small town which flourished during the logging era, but is now a name now since the town has since vanished.

With the help of the Department of the Interior National Park Service the Civilian Conservation

Corps (CCC), a workable program began construction of roads, trails, bridges and a lake, cabins and other facilities which are in use yet today, with many other additions over the years.

The first priority was construction of roads with cabins being next. The cabins were built with pine and chestnut logs. Native stone was used for foundations, chimneys and fireplaces.

The first persons to occupy Watoga Cabins were Colonel Fehner and his party. Records indicate that a Mr. Bradley and his family occupied Cabin No. 15 as the first paying guest.

Watoga opened to the public on July 1, 1937, by which time 18 cabins, an 11 acre lake, and several miles of horse and foot trails were ready for use. By the following season a restaurant concession, riding stables and four additional cabins were built. The swimming pool,

started in 1939, and completed in 1940, was the last major project to be completed by the CCC, in Watoga State Park. In 1945, a 25-ton capacity ice house was constructed and 1946 saw the completion of the playground area. In 1953 the first camping, (Beaver Creek) area, in the state park system was opened at Watoga. Eight deluxe cabins were completed in 1955. In the summer of 1962 Watoga began providing guests with the services of the park naturalist. Riverside Campground was completed and opened in the summer of 1980.

The restaurant building was damaged by fire in 1984. Fire and heat damage was confined to the commissary/gift shop area. The winter of 1984 was spent repairing these areas. On November 1985 the most damaging flood in history hit the Greenbrier River Valley. Cabin one and two were extensively damaged.

(Continued On Page 9)



The lake is a focus point at Watoga State Park.

Watoga State Park

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

TO U.S. RTE. 39 B
HUNTERSVILLE
(8 MILES)

TO U.S. RTE. 219
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Seebert

21

CHICKEN HOUSE
ROAD

NORTH BOUNDARY

Monongahela

It Wasn't My House . . . But My Mother's

My Mother's House

(Continued From Last Week)

The Courtship

"Oh yes, I shall," he retorted, and continued his way to the house.

The courtship was a formal one, I am told, but speedy, and my mother was married on the twenty-second day of July, the year 1880. The bridal pair set out at once for China, my father forgetting, it has been said, to buy a second ticket until the last minute. It was a significant forgetting. I never heard my mother mention it, and a cousin told me the story. This is not to say that my father was derelict in his duty to his family, when that duty was pointed out to him. It was simply that he lived in the world of books and ideas and philosophy.

As for my mother, she continued, I think, to live in her own house. I think in spirit she never left that gracious white house at the foot of the Allegheny mountains. Underneath the white painted wood, the house, she told me, was of red brick. I imagine that my great-grandfather and my grandfather, being city men of Utrecht, Holland, did not like the idea of living in a wooden house. The inner structure, doubtless, they thought should be of stronger stuff. I know how they felt for when I returned to my own country to live I could not imagine myself living in a house made of wood. It is too frail, or so it seems to me, accustomed as I am to the houses of China, built of brick or stone or in peasant villages in the north of thick adobe walls. My own house is built of Pennsylvania field stone, and it has stood for nearly a century and a half, for the walls are like the walls of a castle. A house of wood? Yes, it can be very beautiful, especially in New England where the towns are made of white houses with green shutters. But a match put to wood makes a fire, does it not? Therefore my own house is of stone, and my mother's house was inwardly of brick. From Utrecht her grandfather and father came with three hundred other souls, a church full of good people and with them their pastor, all in search of religious freedom. For a brief period there was religious strife in Holland, but it lasted so short a time that had they been patient, in six months time it would have been over and they could have stayed in their comfortable houses, enjoying their wealth and culture. Where I would have been had they done so, or would I have been at all, is a puzzle. Certainly I would not have had a Lincoln-like saint for a father, and I cannot imagine myself as I am, without him.

Shipload of Good People

The shipload of good people, bringing their wealth with them, was woefully and disgracefully cheated upon reaching the land of their choice. I do not know the full story of their arrival, for it remains a painful family memory. I do know that my ancestors bought woodlands in what was then Virginia and into the forest they went, city people who had never seen a mountain in their native land. They had no conception of what it meant to build even a simple log cabin and wily settlers robbed them without mercy. In the end they sold the woodlands and moved to the beautiful plain at the foot of the mountains, and there built the house like a city house. Vague discussions I never fully understood when I was a child and I have not heard since, conveyed to me nevertheless that the valuable early lands were sold at an abominably low price, and had the family held them, they would have been immensely wealthy today. Be that as it may, they could not live in the forests. They were not forest people. They were city folk, accustomed to theater and music and books and all the rich culture of an ancient European nation, and they starved without it. My mother's house was endowed with memories of European culture. It became a part of her education and nature and later of mine. So my growing up in China, she imparted the best of the West, while I lived in the greatest and oldest culture of the East, and was thus doubly endowed. For this thanks be to God.

Throughout all my growing years, then, I was aware that my mother's real life remained in her own house across the sea. Yet she made homes in China that were exquisite in taste. All my memories there are of quiet cool rooms, flower-decorations, simple delicious meals, and pervading order. There was no disorder in any home that my mother created. Her life created order even except the room where my father lived, which was called his study. There

ered the walls, and a vast desk stood in the middle of the room. His typewriter, which he took care of himself, though with difficulty, for he had no mechanical ability, was on a small separate table. Somehow that room had nothing to do with the rest of the house. It was always near the front door and accessible to Chinese guests, grave gentlemen in long gowns, men of erudition, who carried on endless scholarly discussions with my father in lofty Chinese language. Sometimes the guests were my father's helpers at various mission stations who came to collect their salaries or receive directions. Whatever and whoever they were, all seemed remote from our family life, which was in the rest of the house. There we found merriment, for my mother was of a gay disposition, although she had certain moods which darkened the day for us and which we never understood. Only when I was much older and knew the private story of her life did I guess, and only guess, for she never confided her secret thoughts and feelings to any of us. But when she was what we called "Quiet" — that is, when the laughter and the quick grace and the gay talk were stilled—we were troubled.

Reasonable Question

"What is the matter, Mother?" we asked.

"Nothing," she would reply. "Nothing at all! Am I never to be allowed to be quiet?"

We could not answer this reasonable question, and were only quieted in turn. In quiet we played apart, subdued and puzzled until her gay self came back to us. Ah, there were depths in her that none of us ever knew! Whatever the personal shadows, basic to all was her unchanging longing for her home and her country. She was too young when she left that home of hers, and it remained forever in her memory as the home of her childhood, the place where her beloved mother lived and died, and where beauty was. She was friendly to the Chinese as she was friendly to all human beings, but she did not, I dare now to say, love them as my father did or as I have always loved them and do love them still.

There Were Reasons

There were reasons for this. The Chinese are delightful but careless, whereas my mother was fastidiously neat and clean. I never saw her wearing a soiled or wrinkled garment, and all her personal belongings were dainty and fine and well kept. Our house was comfortable but immaculate, and her Chinese servants had first of all to be clean in every way. Raw foods and salads she prepared herself, because she did not trust Chinese hands, and although she taught her cook to make the lightest cakes that tongue ever tasted, and her hot breads were delectable, she would not let him touch them with his hands. She had been beautifully trained by her French mother, her standards were impeccable and less than the best she would not tolerate.

Speaking of cakes, my mother's fresh coconut cake I have never found elsewhere matched. The coconuts were local, and were bought in their original hairy state from the market by our Chinese cook. Every step was enchanting to me, as a child, in the making of this fabulous cake. The coconut was drained of its milk, nature having provided three tender spots in the hard shell. The drained shell was then cracked and the white meat separated. It came off with a dark skin that had to be sliced off. The pieces of fresh white meat were then washed and grated by hand on an old-fashioned grater, an agonizing task, for unless one were careful one scraped also one's fingers, in which case my mother's sharp eyes always detected pink stains upon the snow white coconut meat. No tinned coconut can possibly equal in flavor the taste of a fresh coconut, and not only a fresh one, but one plucked newly from the palm trees. I was reminded of that fact last year when in India I sat at breakfast on an outdoor terrace and watched barelegged boys climbing the coconut palms, rope in hand, to cut the clusters of nuts and lower them gently to the ground. These were the day's supply for the guests. One bought a nut at the stand and had the milk drained into a glass to drink warm and sweet and then waited for the coconut meat to be cut into squares and peeled.

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China was near the end of a dynasty, too. This meant that the imperial family in Peking was near its end after two hundred years of rule. All over China there were restlessness and division. Young men were dreaming of a new imperial house, this time Chinese instead of Manchu, and following the traditional Chinese pattern as a dynasty neared its close, young men of strength and influence were eyeing each other as rivals. In Peking the old Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi, was clinging desperately to the last stronghold of her power. Revolutionists had crept even into the palace and she was too old and tired to try new ways herself. Her only solution for western encroachments was to get rid of the Westerners. The great Tzu Ping rebellion she had put down some twenty years before, at the cost of twenty million Chinese lives, and she was right, perhaps, in thinking that the men of the West were her chief enemies.

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The years passed. My mother's house became more than the house in which I was born. It became the symbol of security and peace in a world where there was neither security nor peace. I know, from the vantage of these years, that the change did not come suddenly, but it seemed sudden to me, a small child living within the shelter of our Chinese



home, with parents and kindly Chinese friends and devoted Chinese servants. Suddenly, then, it seemed that I was no longer the happy child of favored people. Instead I became a member of something called The White Race, and without knowing it I was one of a group of persons who was attacking China, dividing the country and exploiting the people. All unknown to me, much too small to understand such matters, this sort of thing had been going on for a long time.

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She searched desperately for help and found none. Within the palace she trusted no one, for she had found rebels even



the tutors of the young Emperor. They had corrupted

believed, persuading him that China must modern-
learn from the West. To her this was unthinkable
determined to rid the nation of westerners. To this
summoned a fanatical Chinese secret society, called
ers, who boasted that they had magic powers which
them immune to foreign bullets. In her desperation
ved them, and in the year 1900 my world changed
ult of an imperial edict sent forth by the Empress, in
be ordered the death of every white man, woman and

Chinese home was no longer a shelter and place of
Anxiety pervaded the atmosphere and my parents
decide whether we should leave for Shanghai and the
ion of our own government officials there or stay
ur Chinese friends. For our friends, too, were in
he imperial edict included all Chinese Christians as
and persons worthy of death.

long story of those perilous days I have told in my
ty *Several Worlds*, and I need not tell it again. The
ance of it here is that in my childish mind my
s house in faraway America became for me the sym-
safety in a dangerous world. It was a confusing time
mall child. My whole life was changed. I was no
allowed to wander beyond the compound walls. My
place in the long pampas grass outside the gate was
en. Snakes I had been warned against, yet the danger

is not from snakes but from angry people. For sud-
we were all changed, it seemed. We were not the
American family we had been, living in a friendly
community. Even my father's friends no longer
the house. Our servants remained faithful but they
raid, too, of what might happen to them and to their

We were responsible, it seemed, for what we had
one. In some strange fashion we were responsible for
China like a melon," as the old Empress put it, and
exploitation of the Chinese people. When I had this
ed "exploitation" explained to me I could only see
nese coolies unloading the foreign ships down on
lish Bund, at the river's edge. It had always troubled

those men, their slender half-naked bodies sweat-
lembing under heavy loads, each man carrying a
ck in his free hand which he must present to the
man sitting in a comfortable chair under the shade
abrella. The stick must tally with his record, or the
ould not be paid for his labor. I had seen many a
in which the Chinese always lost, and it always

ad. I understood the Chinese language as my own
ad I sympathized with a coolie's agonized explana-
which never saved him from punishment, for the
an could not speak Chinese and depended on an in-
who said what he thought his master wanted said.

he did I long to break in with my own childish ex-
and had indeed tried to do so more than once, to
for the lofty white man only stared me down or
to mind my own business. So how could we, my
ad I, be responsible for injustice and exploitation?

ent, it seemed we were.
to go home to your house in America," I begged

ook her head. "Not yet."

to go to Shanghai, however, and stayed there, my
nd baby sister and our Chinese nurse and I, while
stayed on alone in our Chinese home. There in
d lived for nearly a year and there my mother had
all the stories of her home and her people who
sime, it seemed, although I did not know them.

he year the siege of Peking took place. The old
died with her aunt, and did not come back again
Imperial forces had been defeated and the Boxers
harmless. New stories were made, the Chinese
not successful, and after the next summer we went
our Chinese home. But it was never the same

er secure, never safe. One never knew when the
would break forth in some new explosion.
was a harsh price was made between Western na-
the old Empress Dowager. She yielded with grace
how her end. The change had come and though we
we seemed safe, I knew we were not. Our friends

found again and the warm personal relationships
but we felt ourselves islands in the great sea of
hat as. There was no real love to the Dragon
was strong enough to breast the storm of revolu-
tion to heart and anger from young men and

he had started off the West through missionary
to me. I knew that my real home was in an-
other world — that, though I was a
white, the secret of destiny I was now



Pearl Buck's home while she resided in China was considered a palace.

pelled to take my place with those whom I did not know
and who did not know me but to whom I belonged by
ancestry and birth.

Some day, I was convinced, I would have to leave China
and the people I loved and make my home elsewhere. But
where? Only my mother's house stood as a haven. It was
the one place in the West which belonged to our family.
My father's ancestral lands and house had been sold when
his parents died, since none of the seven sons wanted to
carry on the farm. Six of them were ministers and the sev-
enth was in the state legislature. But my mother's house
continued as it had been, occupied, as I have said, by my
elder uncle and his family. There was always room for my
mother there, and for her children. I knew that her room,
where I was born, would be waiting for us whenever we

went home. This we did the next year after the Boxer Rebel-
lion ended.

I remember clearly the day of our arrival at my mother's
house. The journey had taken a full month, first the travel
down the Yangtse river to Shanghai by English steamboat,
then the voyage across the Pacific Ocean and finally the
train trip across the continent. My uncle met us at the sta-
tion in a carriage drawn by two horses and we drove in state
to the house. I saw it at the far end of the wide green lawn
and under the maple trees, for the carriage paused while the
gate in the white fence was opened. It was exactly as my
mother had said, a white house with vine-covered pillars
supporting a portico. It looked what it was, a comfortable,
dignified family home, a home in which I had a part be-
cause it was my birthplace.

The carriage rolled to the front door, and there we were
met by a white-haired gentleman whom I took to be my
grandfather, and so hailed him, but he told me he was only
my uncle Cornelius, and in a moment there was a still older
white-haired gentleman, very straight and stately, and he
proved to be my grandfather. We dismounted, and I, separat-
ing myself, stopped again and again to look, to drink in the
scene, to verify all that had been in my mind and then to re-
alize that it was even more beautiful, more wonderful, than
my mother had said. True, there were the inevitable changes
inside the house, the different use of rooms that each gener-
ation must make in order to settle its claim upon a house,
but my mother's room was the same. It is this room that I
still remember best. There is something awesome about the
return to the spot where one's life began. It seemed to me
that I had seen it all before, as indeed I had, and again I saw
myself as a newborn child here, where I had first opened my
eyes. But by bit I remembered it all, and now I set down
these memories as I remember them.

Spent the Summer

We spent the summer in my mother's house, arriving
there in June and staying until September when school be-
gan. Since my brother was at college at Washington and
Lee University, we took a house nearby and I spent a year

turned for college. I was in the third grade and I do not re-
member learning anything, my mother having carried me
far enough in our Chinese home so that study was unneces-
sary. I was placed according to my age and not according to
what I already knew. None of it seemed important to me
then nor does it seem important now. The only memorable
event was that the following summer, after a series of visits
to aunts and uncles and cousins, we ended with the month
of August at my mother's house, a time of pure delight in
which I learned to ride horseback, ate quantities of grapes
and other fruits, and took part in every activity about the
place, from moving the dasher of the churn up and down in
the buttery and watching great lumps of butter washed and
shaped and put away, to riding in hay wagons. Life was one
day of joy after the other, and those weeks did much to wipe
away the memories of a changed China, the China to which
we had always to return and did return in early September.

Eight years passed before I was to see my mother's
house again. I returned to it then, a young girl fresh from a
French school in Switzerland, whither I had stayed for a few
weeks to improve my French. My skirts were lengthening
in the fashion of the day, and my long honey-colored hair

was in a thick braid and turned up with a bow at my neck.
Again we went straight to my mother's house. My grand-
father had died in the years between, and his room had been
made into another room. I missed his presence, for he was a
man who made himself felt, a quiet positive dignified man
who lived apart and yet who influenced the atmosphere of
the entire house. The family no longer used the old dining
room on the ground floor. It had become part of the store-
house and buttery, and a large new dining room had been
added on the floor above. There the family gathered about a
long table, my uncle at the head and my aunt at the foot,
and on either side my grown cousins, one the son and the
other three daughters either finished with their education or
finishing. Each was accomplished and, it seemed to me,
beautiful and they made me shy — I with my unnecessary
store of knowledge of faraway places and lacking essential
knowledge of my own country and its people! By now I
knew that I was American, however, and that sooner or later
the day would come, so far the revolution had proceeded,
when I would not be able to return to China. It was another
twenty years before that day of no return arrived but it did
arrive.

I think I felt even in those days, as we sat about the fam-
ily table, that my uncle had a secret disappointment in his
handsome son. I did not know what it was but I felt it
there. It pervaded the family somewhat, but not a word was
ever spoken, and I gave little thought to analysis, for I was
soon absorbed in my own life and my adjustment to college
and to young men and women of my generation. Mean-
while life seemed to go on in my mother's house much as
it always had, and I supposed always would. More than ever
it provided the necessary center for me in my own country,
so vast and so little known to me as yet.

My Mother's House

(Continued From Preceding Page)

lege dormitory, surrounded by many girls among whom I was a stranger. In some ways I was further away from America than I had been in China, and yet I was near, for always within reachable distance was my mother's house, standing eternal in the green meadows at the foot of the mountains. I could always go there, I told myself, if life grew too difficult. As a matter of fact, I did not go until the next summer, and then only for a short time, for the vague unease I had felt grew more uneasy as time went on. Yet it was not until the end of my college life and I had returned to China that the final blow fell. My handsome cousin, my uncle's only son, made unlucky speculations in business so involving the family that the house had to be sold.

I have the story of that from the man who bought it, a neighbor and a friend of the family, whose own handsome house was further up the hill than ours. It was years later that he told me. By then I had not only returned to China, but had married, had given birth to a child, had seen my mother die. I knew from her own lips, too, what it meant to lose the family home. True, she was only a daughter of the house and as I have said it was given always to the eldest son and to his son, but each member of the family was welcome there. I think when she knew that the house no longer belonged to our family that something broke in her heart. She gave up the hope of returning to her own country ever again. There was nothing to which to return now that the center was gone. My uncle's family was dispersed, my cousins scattered and married, the house emptied of its furniture and of the treasures that had been brought from Holland so long ago. What my uncle must have suffered, I can only imagine. My cousin suffered, too, as I know from the lips of the man who bought the house.

"He came here to me in the night," the man told me. "He was distracted and heartbroken, as I could see. I asked him what was the matter and he told me he had been unlucky in business and owed more than he could pay and the house had to be sold. Your family is proud, and he was proud and I could see what it cost him to tell me. But he said he could not bear to see the house sold to strangers and if it had to go, he'd rather it went to a friend. So I told him I would buy it and I did."

Took Children to See the House

This, as I said, I heard years later and when I took my own children to see the house where I was born. It wrenched my heart to see my mother's house as it was instead of as I remembered it. The parlor had of tragic necessity become the bedroom for an invalid wife, making it necessary to push into the background the books and the organ. Sickness pervaded the atmosphere and gave the house an air of transience, and for the time being it was no longer a home as I remembered it. Its soul had fled, and it stood a shell of a house upon its old and solid foundations. I longed to buy it and see it restored again as my mother's house. But it was not for sale.

Once more I returned to it. I am drawn back to it, I know, changed as it is. This time I found the house owner was dead and the house was locked. Every door was locked and the vine was stripped from the portico, leaving it desolate and bare. It was clear that no one lived there. I could not bear to leave it standing alone and empty and I longed to walk again among the rooms, strange as they had become to me, but I could only peer in the windows and see those rooms deserted and grey with dust. For me my mother's house had become a house of ghosts.

If ever it lives again, and God grant it may for my mother's memory, I hope it will live a new life, not for myself or for my family, but for people. I would like it to belong to everyone who cares to go there. From that house there has come so much life that it ought never to die or fall into ruin. For my ancestors it provided shelter and home in a new land, a house where they lived their new lives with traditional dignity and ancient faith in the fine things of life, in beauty of art and music, in the value of education, in the necessity of integrity and goodness. For my mother it provided a home, living forever in her thought and her memory, though she made dwelling places in a far country. For me it was a living heart in the country I knew was my own but which was strange to me until I returned to the house where I was born. For me that house was a gateway to America.

May it live again, my mother's house, and may it prove for others, too, a gateway to new thoughts and dreams and ways of life!

BODY TODDY™

Clifftop Offers Four Days And Dance At Appalachia

In its sixth year, the Appalachian String Band Music Festival provides the finest music and dance, contests, concerts, workshops and fun. All these activities are combined into a four-day festival on August 3-6, at the beautiful mountaintop Camp Washington-Carver.

Daily admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children under 12. Camping is \$20 per person and \$50 for family camping for the run of the festival. Children under the age of two are free.

The Great Chestnut Lodge will serve delicious food throughout the

festival. Outdoor also be available will be provided. Chantile. Modern able for campers.

A square dancing Charlie Plunkett will be on Thursday. A Callers for the Mack Samples Phil Jamison.

The old-time tests are banjo band. There will traditional" str Winners will re

Value City's Summer
SIZZLE
SAVE 40%

3.99
You Save
70%-80%

4.99
You Save
70%-80%

5.99
You Save
30%!

7.99
You Save

Ashby Higgins and Ojie Moyers, of Elk, were held to the grand jury in Squire Smith's court Thursday afternoon on a charge of moonshining. They live on Crooked Fork of Elk. The arrests were made by Sheriff Brown Beard, Deputy Sheriff Elmer Moore and Constable Charles K. Butler. About 100 gallons of mash was destroyed.

12-18-23

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MPANY

2-11-26 DEEP SNOW

In the year of eighteen and eighty or eighteen and eight-one the deepest snowfall fell. Probably this was the deepest snow that fell in the eighteenth century. The snow was over four feet deep.

Fences and other obstacles were completely snowed under. It was a frightful time. Pathways had to be shoveled through the snow to the farmers' barns, in order that the farmers might attend to their stock. County schools were closed for a time, because the children could not get there on account of the deep snow.

A farmer once told me this story of the deep snow.

It began snowing early in the morning about eight o'clock on December the sixteenth said the farmer. It snowed steady for twenty-four hours. I took an estimate measure of it and found that it was over four feet deep. Shortly afterwards an immense crust formed on the surface of the snow. To add to the fearful time I was out of fire wood. I could not get no wood unless I went into the woods. I shouldered my axe and immediately set out to the forest. I had a terrible time, but finally I succeeded in getting several trees cut down. I skidded them by hand into my front yard. Fences did not hinder me in my attempt at getting the fire wood to the house, for the snow was so deep I just skidded the logs over them.

When spring opened up I went back to the woods where I had cut the trees down during the deep snow, and found to my amazement that I had cut the stumps of the trees about six or eight feet high.

L. P. V.

THE BIG SNOW

Sunday morning, March 18, 1900, the biggest snow on the ground in many a young citizen ever saw in Marlinton. It measured four feet on the level; on the hills above the town it was eight feet, and farther back in the mountains twenty-four and thirty are reported. Most of the snow fell between dark and midnight. Timber was torn down, phone lines suffered and traffic impeded. The mail from Fork did not get in until Monday and then it came by horseback.

This was probably the heaviest snow here in nearly thirty years.

Charleston, W. Va. — A heavy snow fall, said to be the largest in a decade blanketed the Ohio district today, hindering rail bus service and causing all sorts of damage to telephone and telegraph lines. Railroad trains and telegraph lines east of Charleston were handicapped, while bus lines were shattered in many places. Drivers reporting that they had great difficulty in driving through snow upon their wind shields. It was reported that the snow was from ten to eighteen inches of snow reported in the rural district.

Mace Reunion

The Ligon Mace descendants held their annual reunion at Sherwood Lake, July 18. The day was enjoyed by the day with swimming, fishing and eating of delicious food.

We missed those who were unable and couldn't come. God bless them.

Sheriff Brown Beard, Deputy Sheriff Elmer Moore and Constable Charles K. Butler. About 100 gallons of mash was destroyed.

12-18-23

B. E. Smith Hardwood Company of Marlinton, is the style of the new firm manufacturing and dealing in West Virginia hardwoods. B. E. Smith, of Marlinton, and Donald Whitcraft, of Philadelphia, compose the firm. Mr. Smith is well known as a lumber operator in this valley for the past twenty years, and Mr. Whitcraft has had much experience in the selling end of the lumber business. The offices of the firm are in the First National Bank Building, which have been occupied by Mr. Smith for many years.

10-20-38

The Elk community stock dipping vat was completed in September. Up to this time 1900 sheep and 325 cattle have been dipped. The people of Elk are enthusiastic over this important community endeavor. The total cost of the vat was about \$180, and the stock was sold at \$15 a share. A nominal charge is made for the use of the tank by those who are not stockholders.

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INTON. POCAHONTA

TELEPHONE COMPANY 5-22-14 ORGANIZED

The stockholders of the Pocahontas Telephone Company held their first meeting at Marlinton on Tuesday of this week. The company was organized by the election of the following as a board of directors—George P. Moore, E. H. Williams. Dr. Solter, Dr. J. W. Price, W. C. Householder, S. B. Wallace, Dr. U. H. Hannah, J. W. Goodsell, W. R. Moore, L. D. Sharp. The officers elected are Geo. P. Moore, president; E. H. Williams vice-president; Dr. H. C. Solter. secretary and general manager: J. M. Bare, assistant manager.

This company has bought the Ronceverte & Elkins Telephone Company's lines and equipment, and will start immediately to put the line in condition, and with cooperation or consolidation with the other lines will give an efficient service.

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will give an efficient service.

Sheriff Brown Beard and a number of prohibition officers made a raid on Clover Creek last week and captured a thirty gallon still and a quantity of mash. They arrested Lanty Lestor. Lestor is from Kentucky, but has lived in Pocahontas for 22 years. He will be tried in the United States Court at Webster Springs.

9-10-24

THE BIG SNOW 3-22-27

Sunday morning, March 18, found the biggest snow on the ground that many a young citizen ever saw. At Marlinton it measured fourteen inches on the level; on the heights above the town it was eighteen inches, and farther back in the mountains twenty-four and thirty inches are reported. Most of the snow fell between dark and midnight Saturday. Timber was torn down, telephone lines suffered and railroad traffic impeded. The mail from Slaty Fork did not get in until Tuesday, and then it came by horseback.

This was probably the heaviest fall of snow here in nearly thirty years.

Charleston, W. Va.—A ten inch snow fall, said to be the largest with in a decade blanketed the Charleston district today, hindering railroad and bus service and causing slight damage to telephone and telegraph lines. Railroad trains and telephone lines east of Charleston were especially handicapped, while bus schedules were shattered in many districts, drivers reporting that they experienced difficulty in driving because of snow upon their wind shields. Fifteen to eighteen inches of snow were reported in the rural districts.

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reported in the rural districts.

--- Aug 12-93
Mace Reunion

The Ligon Mace descendants held their annual reunion at Sherwood Lake, July 18. Everyone enjoyed the day visiting, swimming, fishing and eating lots of delicious food.

We missed those who were sick and couldn't come. God had called some of us home but we were blessed with new members in the family.

Those attending were Susie Wade, Virgil and Annie Bowers, Gene and Mary Hanna, Julian Mace, Betty Armstrong, Dale Mace, Larry and Roseanna Groves, Butch, Dee and Lacy Hanna, Willie Hanna, Chuck, Judy, Lori and Kevin Hanna, Angie Hanna and Aaron Tenney, Doug Angel, Skeeter, Bryan and Brittany Hanna, Pat Hanna, Mike, Fran, Lori and Christopher Hanna, Kay and Les Hiser, Gary Cook, Joann Arthur, William Arthur, Howard and Nellie Moore, Liz Feigly, Forrest, Susie and Samantha Friel, Lisa, Jamie and Justin Robertson, Mary (Pepper) Mann, Wanda and Lisa Carso, Clarice Mann, David and Susan Mace, Bobby Bennett, Marilyn and Laurinda Armstrong, Danelle, Autum, Joey Tawney, Marie Mellinger, Crystal Smith, Carolyn, Ghaile Jr, and Crystal Shorteridge, Gary, Laura and children, Rusty, Mary Sue, Judy, Jeff, Julie, Scott and Justin Hanna, and Larry Morgan and friend.

Hope to see everyone next year.
May God bless each and everyone.

over them.

When spring opened up I went back to the woods where I had cut the trees down during the deep snow, and found to my amazement that I had cut the stumps of the trees about six or eight feet high.

L. P. V.

Norman Sharp, aged 17 years, was before the circuit court Monday morning on a charge of check raising. He confessed and was sent to the reform school at Pruntytown until he is 21 years old. This is his second offense, having been paroled. He is a son of Divers Sharp, who is now serving time in the penitentiary for stealing sheep.

Easter Gibson, a boy of 19 years was before Squire Smith last Saturday on a charge of having whiskey in his possession. He was fined \$100 and six months in jail.

12-13-23

Halloween 1-12-23

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MACFALL'S BODY FOUND

YOUNG MAN WHO DISAPPEARED IN DECEMBER

Bascom McFall, a young man from Greenbrier County, was working for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company the first part of the winter, drew his pay and prepared to go home for Christmas. He came out of the woods with a chum and they left their baggage at the station to take the train. When the train arrived McFall did not show up, and his friend went on without him.

Since then McFall has not been seen, although his baggage disappeared shortly after from the depot.

Monday evening a body was found in the woods in the edge of the town of Cass which is no doubt the body of the unfortunate young man.

A man living on the island in the old mill dam noticed that his dog went to the woods at a certain place. He followed him and found the body. The face and hands were eaten away, but otherwise the body was in a good state of preservation. That it was foul play was clearly indicated by the fact that the body was partly covered with logs, stones and laurel brush.

The body was that of a young man about 5 feet 11 inches, bare footed, with suit of clothes which had been sold by a merchant in Lewisburg.

The place where the body was found was by the old abandoned road road to Green Bank, about 75 yards up the hill from Greenbrier River and about 200 yards above a point opposite the big mill.

An inquest was started at Cass Wednesday but no marks of violence being apparent it was adjourned to the county-seat to wait the result of a postmortem examination which is now going on.

In the lumber woods it is not uncommon for men coming in with a lot of money on their persons to be robbed or "rolled" while drunk or drugged and this may have been a case of that kind where the dose was too strong and the treatment resulted fatally.

Book Review

THE DURBIN ROUTE

This is a very fine book which gives us a detailed and accurate account of the history of the Greenbrier Division branch of the Chesapeake and Potomac Railway which extended from Ronceverte north to Durbin.

The story begins following the Civil War when railroads were seen by the country as the way to prosperity and success.

A balanced mixture of fact and commentary, Bill McNeel takes the reader from the early survey work begun in 1896, to the construction of grades and bridges, and to that very special day on October 26, 1900, when the "first train" arrived in Marlinton. With the Route in place, we then see its busy years from 1900 to the Depression, when the line serviced numerous saw mills and carried freight and passengers, to its decline following World War II and its eventual demise on December 28, 1978, when the last train made the line departing from Durbin.

Best of all are the many wonderful photographs showing us the life and drama of the Durbin Route. We see the crews along the Greenbrier River with their horses and wagons during early construction and can appreciate the muscle and sweat that went into building this iron road. We see the engineers and the powerful locomotives, the crews, the station houses and the people of Pocahontas County as they were then, in what seems an almost fairy-book style dressed in a bygone style at picturesque stations for which are no longer here.

There is a section devoted to wrecks and

SLATY FORK NEWS

9-22-55

School is progressing nicely under the management of Thomas Gibson.

W. A. Sage continues quite ill.

Our Sunday School is progressing. We have a good District Superintendent, Rev. Parks, and also a good preacher, Rev. Bennett.

Mr. and Mr. W. B. Curtain and son, Stanley, and Miss Shirley Bell, of Baltimore, Maryland, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sharp, last week.

The Slaty Fork Choir was invited to furnish the music at the Renick home coming on September 11, but was postponed on account of two deaths in the Renick Community. They insisted on the Choir attending the next Sunday 18, but other plans prevented them from attending.

McFALL'S BODY FOUND

YOUNG MAN WHO DISAPPEARED IN DECEMBER

James McFall, a young man from Greenbrier County, was working for the West Virginia Poly and Paper Company the first part of the winter, drew his pay and prepared to go home for Christmas. He came out of the woods with a chum and they left their baggage at the station to take the train. When the train arrived McFall did not show up, and his friend went on without him.

Since then McFall has not been seen, although his baggage disappeared shortly after from the depot.

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The body was that of a young man about 5 feet 11 inches, bare footed, with suit of clothes which had been sold by a merchant in Lewisburg.

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There is a section devoted entirely to wrecks and mishaps which is very interesting both for its dramatic appeal and for its revelation of the difficulty of maintaining this Route in the mountains.

Thanks to this book, when we walk the Greenbrier River Trail or we pass through Marlinton to Durbin we can see in our mind's eye how it all was.

—by Martin V. Sal

Time, custom stand still in West Virginia

BY CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

DEAD FALL RUN, W. Va. — Sylvia O'Brien, 76, sat beside an oil lamp and wood-burning stove in her clapboard cabin on the subzero night, strumming her banjo and singing: "This is my home where the bobcats holler and the wild deer roam."

She has lived in the primitive dwelling without running water or electricity on the slopes of Dead Fall Mountain her entire life. She shuns modern conveniences. She lives alone in one of the isolated pockets beyond the power lines of West Virginia.

The hardy, fiercely independent old mountain woman has never had a radio or TV. She chops wood to cook her food and heat her home. She uses an outhouse year 'round, even in the dead of winter. Her nearest neighbors are on the other side of the

teller of them all.

"MY STORIES of truth. They're also neighbors. I also keep tales handed down by granddaddy and several dies before them, all tellers," said Collins, wide as "Mountain 5-foot-2 and tips the than 200." "The reason explained, 'is they and ballpoint pens.

Collins, like Sylvia in a log cabin in an she has all the modern "I don't wash clothes used to," she said stories are about hills today and the in the past, stories eers like Charlie undertaker.

MODELS
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Sat. 10-5

convenience in the prestigious
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WILLIAM G. GIESZ

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is adult condominium living at its best.

50's

St. Pete Times

3-18-85

Time, custom stand still in West Virginia

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

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"MY STORIES all have a grain of truth. They're about kinfolk and neighbors. I also keep alive the old tales handed down by my daddy, my granddaddy and several granddaddies before them, all right fine storytellers," said Collins, known far and wide as "Mountain Mama." She is 5-foot-2 and tips the scale at more than 200. "The reason I'm so fat," she explained, "is they pay me in meals and ballpoint pens."

Collins, like Sylvia O'Brien, lives in a log cabin in an isolated holler but she has all the modern conveniences. "I don't wash clothes on a board like I used ta," she said, laughing. Her stories are about people living in the hills today and those who lived there in the past, stories about mountaineers like Charlie Spurgeon, the local undertaker.

CREATION INVITED

Product that's right for you —

Sat. 10-5
Sun. 9-01

Custom stand West Virginia

teller of them all.

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12-18-86

WEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. Ella Sheets, of Green Bank, sent this clipping from The Pocahontas Times of a good many years ago from her scrap book.

First Ohio, Brook and Hancock,
With old Marshall here we see;
In a group they stand together
Just as snug as they can be;
Making our great Panhandle,
And gay Wheeling here we see.

Then comes Wetzel, Tyler, Pleasant,
With old Wood and Jackson too;
Hie to Mason, on to Cabell,
Then great Wayne is brought to view
On the fair Ohio River
All these counties are found.

Lincoln, Logan, Boone, Wyoming,
And McDowell next we spy;
With Mingo, Raleigh and old Mercer,
In the southwest they lie;
South of the Great Kanawha,
In the southwest they lie.

Pocahontas and Greenbrier,
With young Summers and Monroe,
Pendleton and Grant and Hardy,
Mineral and Hampshire too,
On the southeastern border,
In the mountains they do lie.

Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan,
A Panhandle next we spy,
In the east, on the Potomac,
These three counties quiet lie,
Making our great Panhandle;
In the east it does lie.

Monongalia, Preston, Tucker,
Marion and Taylor, too,
Doddridge, Harrison and Barbour
Are the next we bring to view;
Counties north of the center,
And they're prosperous counties too.

Ritchie, Lewis, Upshur, Randolph,
Wirt, Calhoun and Gilmer spy,
Braxton, Roane, Clay and Webster,
With old Nicholas close by;
These are our midland counties,
For in the midland they lie.

Fayette, Putnam and Kanawha,
In a valley rich and great,
Ends the song of every county,
In our fair and thriving State;
Making fifty-five counties
In our fair and thriving State.

5-25-16

BROWNS CREEK

Pretty weather and farmers are through planting, and are now laying by watching the ground squirrels and crows. There appears to be a bountiful crop of these this year.

Marvin Gillespie, candidate for assessor, was shaking hands here last week.

The sawmill shanty near C. L. Moore's was burned last week. It contained clothing and tools of considerable value.

Our old friends, Mr and Mrs Sheldon Moore are with us again. We are always glad to have such fine, genial old people with us. Mr Moore is in poor health and is talking of going to Ohio.

W. T. T. Moore and sons are making considerable improvement on their farm.

Mrs Cella White and little daughter Dollie were visiting Mrs Jake Lorry.

Strickler Hoover is among friends on the Creek. By grabs, we are glad to see you, Strickler.

A. C. Moore and son Moody are making extensive improvements on their dwelling.

Walter Grimes was a business visitor at Marlinton.

Sheepshearing will soon be the order of the day. Strange as it is we cannot hear a word from our Republican friends regarding present prices of wool and lambs, but when the figures per pound for wool is mentioned, you can see a wide sheepish grin spread over their faces. Those, too, who were almost overcome with fear and trembling when good old Wilson was elected, and vowed they would have to sell their sheep; some of them only owned one sheep, too.

Bliss Shrader was at Marlinton Saturday.

Mrs Charlie McLaughlin was

SLATY FORK

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company has about finished cutting timber on Elk River. They are moving over on Cheat where they have a fine lot of spruce. We understand a number of families will now move from Slaty Fork.

The people of the Elk Valley gave L. D. Sharp the surprise of his life on his birthday Saturday night. Nearly sixty persons came to his home without him knowing anything about what was going on. Some of the family had fooled Mr Sharp off into another room under the pretext of having him read an important letter. They all seemed to enjoy themselves greatly, especially Mr Sharp; he said he did not realize how many friends he did have. In the party gathered to celebrate the birthday of their long time friend were Mr and Mrs Samuel D. Hannah. Mr Hannah is away up in eighty.

We are having lots of rain, but we are not complaining. Too much rain is far better than a drought.

We don't know what will happen next. The world seems to have gone mad. False prophets everywhere; nations of murderers sweeping in on peace loving nations, destroying men, women and children. It looks now like they may undertake to destroy every free, peace loving people on earth. Satan is sure turned loose.

Over twenty thousand girls are in the liquor stores selling beer and whiskey. Can this nation be exempt from chastisement for its sins?

This nation had better repent and clean up.

God save our nation from the horrors of war.

6-27-40 6-27-40

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The Department of Health and Human Ser-
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BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of Edray
District met in regular session on
Monday. There were present Ira D.
Brill, president; T. D. Moore and
Porter Kellison, members.

D. C. Adkison was re-elected secre-
tary.

Miss Lela McLaughlin was appoin-
ed teacher of the Thomas Spring
school.

A one room addition will be built
to the Campbelltown school. The
president of the board was appointed
committee to arrange for water in
the Campbelltown school.

A drinking fountain was ordered
placed on the second floor and on
on the playground of the Marlinton
graded school.

Porter Kellison appointed a com-
mittee to arrange for water at Dr.
Creek school.

George H. VanReenen employed to
make repairs on the foundation of
the Green Hill school house.

Graham LaRue appointed principal
of the Cloverlick graded school
and Miss Zell Poague principal of the
Stony Bottom graded school.

The length of the school term fixed
at eight months. The district will
require 49 teachers with number one
certificates and two teachers with
number two.

H. R. Shields appointed truancy
officer.

James Z. Johnson, of Shepherd-
town, appointed principal of the Mar-
linton graded school. He is a gradu-
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Trustees appointed and the list
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11.2; North Carolina, 10.9; Kentucky, 10.8; and among females was in Georgia, 4.2 percent.

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D. C. Adkison was re-elected secretary.

Miss Lela McLaughlin was appointed teacher of the Thomas Spring school.

A one room addition will be built to the Campbelltown school. The president of the board was appointed committee to arrange for water in the Campbelltown school.

A drinking fountain was ordered placed on the second floor and one on the playground of the Marlinton graded school.

Porter Kellison appointed a committee to arrange for water at Dry Creek school.

George H. VanReenen employed to make repairs on the foundation of the Green Hill school house.

Graham LaRue appointed principal of the Cloverlick graded school and Miss Zell Poague principal of the Stony Bottom graded school.

The length of the school term fixed at eight months. The district will require 49 teachers with number one certificates and two teachers with number two.

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Trustees appointed and the list will be published next week.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

JOHN LEWIS
(West Virginia News)

The circumstances which led to the emigration of John Lewis and his settlement of Augusta county are detailed in the Virginia Historical Register for 1851. This narrative, published some years after his death, was written by Hon. Jno. H. Peyton from information derived orally from Wm. L. Lewis, of Campbell county, M. C., for that district from 1817 to 1819, and is as follows:

"Col. Lewis stated that the account given by the 'Son of Cornstalk,' in his essays, of the native country and the causes of removal of his family to the Colony of Virginia, was incorrect. That the true history of the matter, as he obtained it from his father, the late Col. William Lewis, of the Sweet Springs, who died in the year 1812, at the age of 85 years, and long after Col. Wm. L. Lewis had arrived at manhood, was this:

"John Lewis, his grandfather, was a native of Ireland, and was descended of French Protestants, who emigrated from France to Ireland in 1685, at the revocation of the Edict of Nantes; to avoid the persecutions to which the Protestants—to which sect of religion they belonged—were subjected during the reign of Louis XIV.

"John Lewis intermarried with Margaret Lynn, also a native of Ireland, but a descendant of Scottish ancestors—the Lynns of Loch Lynn, so famous in Scottish clan legends.

"John Lewis, in Ireland, occupied a respectable position in what is there called the middle class of society. He was a holder of a freehold lease for three lives upon a valuable farm in the County of Donegal and Province of Ulster obtained upon equal terms and fair equivalents from one of the Irish nobility, who was an upright and honorable man, and the owner of the reversion. This leasehold estate, with his wife's marriage portion, enabled the young couple to commence life with flattering prospects. They were both remarkable for their industry, piety and stern integrity. They prospered and were happy. Before the catastrophe occurred which completely destroyed the hopes of this once happy family in Ireland, and made them exiles from their native land, their affection was cemented by the birth of four sons, Samuel, Thomas, Andrew and William.

"About the period of the birth of their third son, the lord from whom he had obtained his lease—a land lord beloved by his tenants and neighbors—suddenly died, and his estate descended to his eldest son, a youth whose principles were directly the reverse of his father's. He was proud, profligate and extravagant. Anticipating the income, he was at once in debt, and to meet his numerous engagements he devised a variety of schemes, and among them one was to claim of his tenants a forfeiture of their lease upon some one of the numerous conditions inserted in the agreement of the land at that day. At first he spread his schemes thin, but as they failed, he resorted to more direct measures, and threatened with

whose happiness, comfort and support depend, in a great degree, upon the enjoyment of this property, and yet I am told by your agent that I can no longer hold it without a base surrender of my rights to your rapacity. Sir, I wish to learn from your lips whether or not you really mediate such injustice, such cruelty as the terms mentioned by your agent indicate; and I beg you before pursuing such course to reconsider this matter coolly and dispassionately, or you will ruin me and disgrace yourself."

"By the time this address was closed, the young lord seemed to have recovered partially, (in which he was greatly assisted by several heavy libations of wine) from the effects produced by the sudden, solemn and impressive manner of his injured tenant. He began to ejaculate: 'Leave me! Leave me! You rebel! You villain!' To this abuse Lewis replied calmly, as follows: 'Sir, you may save your self this useless ebullition of passion. It is extremely silly and ridiculous. I have effected the object of my visit; I have satisfied my mind, and have nothing more to say. I shall no longer disturb you with my presence.' Upon which he retired from the room, apparently unmoved by the volley of abuse that broke forth from the young lord and his drunken comrades as soon as he had turned his back.

"After they had recovered from the magical effect which the calm resolution and stern countenance of Lewis produced, they descanted upon what they called the insolence of his manner, and the mock defiance of his speech, with all the false views which aristocratic pride, excited by the fumes of wine, in a monarchical government were so well calculated to inspire. During the evening the rash purpose was formed of dispossessing Lewis by force. Accordingly, on the next day, the young lord, without any legal authority whatever, proceeded at the head of his guests and domestics to oust Lewis by force.

"Lewis saw the approach of the hostile array, and conjectured the object of the demonstration. He had a shalalah, a weapon in possession of every Irish farmer at that period. Nor was there any one at his house but a brother, confined to bed by disease, his wife and three infant children; yet he resolved to resist the lawless band and closed the door. The young lord, on reaching the house, demanded admittance, which not being granted, the posse attacked the house, and after being foiled in several attempts to break down the door, or to effect in other ways an entrance, one of the party introduced the muzzle of a musket through an aperture in the wall and discharged its contents—a bullet and three buckshot—upon the within. Lewis' sick brother was mortally wounded, and one of the shot passed through his wife's hand. Lewis, who had up to this time acted on the defensive, seeing the blood stream from the hand of his wife, and his expiring brother weltering in his blood, became enraged, furious, and seizing his shalalah, he rushed from the cottage, determined to avenge the wrong and all his life as dearly as possible. The first person he encountered was the young lord, whom he dispatched at a single blow, cleaving in twain his skull, and scattering his brains upon himself and the posse. The next person he met was the steward, who shared the fate of his master; rushing upon the posse, stupefied at the ungovernable ardor and fury of Lewis' manner, and the death of two

had been slain by one of his tenants. (The man killed by Lewis was Sir Mungo Campbell, Lord of the Manor, and hence commonly called 'The Lord.' He was not a baron or peer of the realm.)

"The connexions of the young lord were rich and powerful, those of Lewis poor and humble. With such fearful odds it was deemed rash and unwise that Lewis should, even with law and justice on his side, surrender himself to the officers of the law. It was consequently determined that he should proceed on that evening, disguised in a friend's dress to the nearest seaport, and take shipping for Oporto, in Portugal, where a brother of his wife was established in merchandise. Luckily he met a vessel just ready to sail from the Bay of Donegal, in which he took passage. After various adventures, for the ship was not bound for Portugal, in different countries, he arrived at Oporto in the year 1729. Upon his arrival there, he was advised by his brother-in-law, in order to elude the vigilance of his enemies, to proceed to Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania, and there to await the arrival of his family, which, he learned, was in good health, and which his brother-in-law undertook to remove to America.

"John Lewis, following this advice, proceeded at once to Philadelphia. In a year his family joined him, and learning from them that the most industrious efforts were being made by the friends of the young lord to discover the country to which he had fled, he determined to penetrate deep into the American forest. He moved then immediately from Philadelphia to Lancaster, and there spent the winter of 1731 and 1732, and in the summer of 1732, he removed to the place near Staunton, in the County of Augusta, now called Bellefonte, where he settled, brought up his family, conquered the country from the Indians and amassed a large fortune. At the time he settled in this place, Augusta county was not formed. The county was in the possession of the Indians, and Staunton was not known. After establishing himself here, his family was a nucleus for new settlers from the east side of the Blue Ridge and Ireland, and the number had so increased by 1745, that the County of Augusta was organized, when John Lewis was appointed a magistrate, and assisted in the organization."

[Editor's Note] The foregoing history piece is not only especially interesting to me as the record of a family prominent from the formative period of our country down to this day. It is also of general interest as a picture of conditions in the north of Ireland, causing a regular migration of the Scotch-Irish to America.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926

Continuing to write unto you about the Midland Trail, which is the way I long have sought, I would remind you that it is a passway across the State of West Virginia from the crest of the Allegheny Mountain at White Sulphur Spring to the Ohio River at Huntington. It is a hard surfaced road and is remarkable for its sudden and violent contrasts. One hour a tourist is in the city streets and in another hour he is in the midst of what looks like a wrecked world. It is the kind of driving where it is better to hug the bank than it is to hug your companion.

In a general way it is about the same kind of a march that the Revolutionary army made across the peninsula in 1774 when they were trying to cut down Cornstalk. It winds in and out and gives the tourist a great variety of sights.

It cuts the State of West Virginia in two so that about two fifths of the State lies south of the trail, and that is where the people are congregating that make up the population of the State. We have been getting more numerous of late years. West Virginia has more people than had the combined area of Virginia and West Virginia in 1861, when the war broke out. Those old time golfers who went out in 61 and came in in 65.

A generation ago Prof. Samuel Brown, the geologist at the University explained very patiently year after year, to student ears that heard not, that the mineral wealth of the southern part of West Virginia indicated that the population would gradually center there, and to be more specific, he said that the time would come when the town of Huntington would be the greatest city between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and that having attained an ascendancy would thereafter maintain it. All this has come to pass.

And a man of a younger generation now is pointing out that there is untold wealth in New River coal in the county of Randolph, and his words will be remembered some day.

We are used to green fields and pleasant pastures in the blue grass section where I live, but down the State coal is king, and the concentrated extract of vegetation is what makes the country rich. I branched off the Midland Trail to go to Princeton and saw evidence of much mining wealth. The Virginian railway gives time for the grandeur to sink in for it takes about eight hours to wile through from Princeton to Charleston. I made myself a nuisance on the train by trying to find out what watercourses I was following, for so many did not think it was of any importance. But you cannot know your West Virginia without getting a working knowledge of the watershed. As near as I could figure out we left the waters of East River and crossed over to-day with the headwaters of Monongahela River, and hearing that to cross the divide to the waters of Guyan River, where the city of Milledgeville in the forks has the town of Durbin in forks of the Greenbrier. Then to the waters of Coal River, Faint Creek, and other waters of the New River.

The streams I had learned from the pioneer reports and the maps. One day Congressman Taylor and I were riding down the Midland Trail and when we approached the town of Maaden, we began to inquire for the hunting springs.

The Kays Creek that I wrote about last week is still there. I wrote about it and then went to see it. The town of Cedar Grove is still there as is an old mansion house known as the Fountains Place. The grounds of the estate in Dunsmuir's time were well known.

gled gas and salt water thirty feet in the air, and this when lighted at night made a brilliant display.

The Big Lick was somewhere about five miles above Charleston, that is above the mouth of Elk River and this is the place that the first well bored by white men for salt was located. That was in 1809. It was the place that the Indians used to make salt. That the Indians made salt here rests on the fact that remains of rude pottery vessels were found here in great abundance which would indicate that they were used to boil and evaporate the water for salt. At a garage on the Midland Trail above Montgomery, the proprietors being of the class that hankers after things that others idle by, has been collecting flint and celt Indian relics, and they have a bit of pottery picked up on the Kanawha river.

About a hundred years ago close by the Big Lick was a rock called the pictured or calico rock on it the Indians sculptured many figures of animals and birds and other records. Unfortunately it was needed to make furnace chimneys and the rock was destroyed.

It is a pity that the sign was not allowed to stand. It was of the kind known as petroglyph or rock carving. In this case it was probably a set of symbols carved in the rock and colored. They have about given up the idea that these writings were made to preserve wise thoughts or historic happenings. In the case near the Big Lick salt spring belonging to a very fierce tribe locally referred to as the Salt Indians, it might be inferred that a loose translation of the petroglyphs was something like this: "Notice. This is private property. No trespassing by hunting, fishing, or making salt. Keep off. This means you."

There is a tradition of a bearded gentleman from New England who was travelling along by the salt works boring where a well was spouting freely. He had heard that such wells were often accompanied by a flow of gas that could be ignited. He got hold of some fire with his flint and steel and touched the well off and was badly burned, and had to lie up for repairs at Charleston for a long time. It is related that the owner of the well being a good deal damaged by the fire visited the injured man for the purpose of collecting from him, but that the stranger was such a pitiful sight that he forebore to bother him about it.

It has not been so very long since wagons went down from the Greenbrier Valley to the salt works on the Kanawha for salt.

It is generally conceded that the original name among the white people for the Great Kanawha River was Wood River, named in honor of Gen. Abraham Wood, whose place was Fort Henry, at the falls of Appomattox River where Petersburg, Virginia, is located. He was a great Indian trader and explorer and was the first to discover that the Great Kanawha River cut all the mountains in two. He had probably mapped the river correctly as early as 1654. His was the name it bore for many years. A great river, four hundred miles long, rising in the state of North Carolina and flowing northeast for a hundred miles and gradually turning to the west and finally running true to the dip of the strata northwest to where it joins the Ohio. It is said the word Kanawha means the river of the woods. The trouble about the mutters that pass for words in a savage tribe is that they can be construed to mean almost anything, and the fate of the word lies in the ear of the hearer. The white men have almost a hundred ways to spell Seneca, and finally they adopted the spelling of the name of the ancient philosopher.

I got out my books to see if I could check up on the meaning of the word and it looks to me that it means the river of the great woods, and that is not so far from the river of the woods.

Now since I made a few observations about Batts and Fallam, last week I have been over that

sciences upon my back. I would rather be a dog and bay the moon.

I have not even a jibboom to go searching for tides, but I offer a few golden thoughts on that subject. In the first place the river lies east and west and the moon or what ever it is that affects tidal rivers may coincide with the orbit of its axis in such a way as to magnify its circumference and produce an oscillating isochronism. Who can say?

But in the days of the early salt wells there was a phenomena that has never been satisfactorily explained but which may have a bearing on the ebb and flow of the tides of Kanawha. In those days the salt wells and they were there by the hundreds, fifteen miles on either side of the stream, were bored by going from three to five hundred feet below the bed of the river. The surface water was then carefully excluded by copper pipes which were well wedged into the solid rock, and the result was that the salt water, the desirable commercial fluid would at all times maintain a level with the river of fresh water. When the river rose, the salt water in the tube, maybe hundreds of feet from the the water edge would rise like mercury in a thermometer and would subside with the stage of water in the main river. This is given as a historical fact in sober histories, and is not more wonderful than the tides of Kanawha. It may have some bearing on the subject.

No one knows quite so much as thinks he does, so do not dismiss these dull scientific musings.

The river was first named Gen. Abraham Wood, and about a man there is high color and romance. He was about ten years old when he stowed himself away on a ship called the "Margaret and John," sailing out of old England and he was fired on our shores at Hamden Roads in 1620. Up to 1645, he cannot be definitely traced, but he shows up in 1646 as the commander of Fort Henry an outpost of Virginia. It appears that from 1607 to 1644 that our pioneer ancestors never left the hearing of the sea, but that about 1644, the Indians killed so many of the first settlers, that it became necessary to fortify against them and that the plan was to erect strong forts at the falls of each of the rivers. Thus Fort Byrd was built at the falls of the James at Richmond, and that town was thus begun. Another was called Fort Henry at the falls of the Appomattox river, and that in time became the city of Petersburg. Wood commanded there. The Indians were subdued and westward the star of empire took its way. After a few years Virginia found it burdensome to maintain these forts and a bright idea was given to some ancient statesman, that these forts could be well treated as concessions to Indian traders, and in this way the watch and ward would be kept without expense to the state. And it was done.

Wood got Fort Henry. He had a wonderful trade with the Indians in south and west. He went through the woods at first himself, and I see no good reason to doubt that he reached the Great Kanawha in the year 1654, in person. That was the reason it was called Wood river.

But in 1671, when Batts and Fallam were sent across the mountains. They said it was a pleasing though dreadful sight to see the mountains and hills as if piled one upon another. Rest easy Captain Batts. It has the same effect today upon the lowlander.

Wood was a man of sixty one years and he was sending out agents to trade for him. Furs became a great source of gain. Dryden wrote in 1672:

Friend, once was fame that led thee forth,

To brave the triple heat and frozen north.

Late it was gold, then beauty was the spur,

But now our gallant venture but for fur.

found that it was fresh water, but he observed that it ebbed and flowed. He reported that it was the same as silver that Batts and Fallam had visited higher up on its course.

When the Indians took in their furs to Fort Henry they took Arthur with them, and he was able to relate the fate of his companion, James Needham. Wood writes: "So died this heroic Englishman whose fame shall never die if my pen were able to eternize it. He had adventured where never Englishman had dared to attempt before and with him died one hundred and forty-four pounds sterling of my adventure with him. I wish I could have saved his life with ten times the value."

I am getting this Midland Trail and its history somewhat straightened out in what I am pleased to call my mind.

and crossed over to daily with the headwaters of Bluestone River, and leaving that to cross the divide to the waters of Guyan River, where the city of Mullens sets in the forks like the town of Durbin in forks of the Greenbrier. Then to the waters of Coal River, Paint Creek, and other waters of the New River.

The streams I had learned from the pioneer reports and the maps. One day Congressman Taylor and I were rolling down the Midland Trail and when we approached the town of Malden, we began to inquire for the Burning Springs.

The Kellys Creek that I wrote about last week is still there. I wrote about it and then went to see it. The town of Cedar Grove is built there as is an old mansion house known as the Tompkins Place. The Journals of the officers in Dunmore's War would indicate that Kelly's cabin was almost exactly where the Tompkins house stands.

Col. Fleming says that nine miles below the mouth of Kellys Creek that the burning springs were to be found. He observed that they were on a high bank and consisted of two basins some three or four feet in diameter, and these were filled with water. When he came there he found the basins full of black water that had a greasy taste. It boiled and bubbled some three or four inches above the surface, without either emitting air or heat so far as he could see. The springs had no apparent outlet but the water seemed to escape by soaking through a fat-sh earth. From them there was a descent to a miry place of fat, black mud where there was a fallen tree and grass. The water as it boiled was black and had a slight sulphur smell.

He flashed a torch over the water at a distance of four or five inches and the flame communicated itself to the surface of the water and burned with surprising force, like a cooking fire of ash wood. After burning a long time the water heated and evaporated. After a time the party tried to put the fire out but was not able to do it. They piled grass on it and it consumed the grass.

The other day we could see no sign of the burning springs but we did not have much time to look for them. Two citizens resting by the road side said that they knew about as much about them as anyone and that they did not know whether they could be definitely located or not, but that tradition said that they were near a certain stump of a tree that stood near the river.

Another tradition says that in the olden times that it was a favorite place for boatmen to camp as they could cook by the fire.

Another ancient account says that the burning spring was about eighty yards from the river bank in a gravel bed. In 1843, in boring for salt, the depth of a thousand feet was reached. This was the record for a deep well at that time and a copper pipe was inserted to shut off the surface water. The salt water and gas forced into the column slowly fell above the surface of the river. One well was completed that spouted a stream of min-

ing in the state of North Carolina and flowing northeast for a hundred miles and gradually turning to the west and finally running true to the dip of the strata northwest to where it joins the Ohio. It is said the word Kanawha means the river of the woods. The trouble about the mutters that pass for words in a savage tribe is that they can be construed to mean almost anything, and the fate of the word lies in the ear of the hearer. The white men have almost a hundred ways to spell Seneca, and finally they adopted the spelling of the name of the ancient philosopher.

I got out my books to see if I could check up on the meaning of the word and it looks to me that it means the river of the great elms, and that is not so far from the river of the woods.

Now since I made a few observations about Batts and Fallam, last week I have been over that ground again, and I am about ready to abandon the northern route and come back to my first conclusion that they came over the southern route. It is somewhat puzzling to follow them. But it is possible. For they kept a journal of each day's travel, and I am about ready to adhere to the belief that they pursued a line of march along Indian paths conforming very closely to the line of the Virginian railway from Roanoke, Virginia, to Deepwater, West Virginia, only that they came to the Great Kanawha River at the falls. The terrian at the village of Kanawha Falls answers the particular description that Batts and Fallam give as to the place that they took possession of the Mississippi valley in the name of King Charles the Second.

When Batts and Fallam made a solemn report that the water in the Kanawha river ebbed and flowed with the tide, we took it for granted that they did not know what they were talking about, but when I got down there the other day, I found that there was a belief that there was some sort of an ebb and flow of the tide, but I do not feel at liberty at this time to give the name of the observers. But there are more things in this world than are dreamed of in your philosophy, Horatio! Therefore the attention of those uninteresting men, the exact scientists, is invited to this phenomena. I would not care to have the weight of such worlds of

no good reason to doubt that he reached the Great Kanawha in the year 1654, in person. That was the reason it was called Wood-river.

But in 1671, when Batts and Fallam were sent across the mountains. They said it was a pleasing though, dreadful sight to see the mountains and hills as if piled one upon another. Rest easy Captain Batts. It has the same effect today upon the lowlander.

Wood was a man of sixty-one years and he was sending out agents to trade for him. Furs became a great source of gain. Dryden wrote in 1672:

Friend, once twas fame that led thee forth,

To brave the tropic heat and frozen north.

Late it was gold, then beauty was the spur,

But now our Kallutah weathers but for fur.

One of Wood's agents captured by the Indians was horrified to see them singe the fur of a beaver to eat it, and that was somewhere in the neighborhood of the Shawnee towns in Ohio.

Wood was not on good terms with a tribe that lived on the Great Kanawha about fifty or sixty miles above its mouth. He called them the Monetons but who are classed as Mohetans, a cognate tribe of the Tutelo, the tribe of the great chief Nastybene. These Mohetans had moved over from Roanoke to the salt springs of Kanawha. Batts and Fallam found a bit of level land where they had once lived at the Falls of the Kanawha, but it was overgrown with locust, and other growth that causes some historians to put the expulsion of the Indians from the Western Waters in the year 1656, by the Five Nations. But be that as it may, a strong colony of Mohetan Indians still lingered around the Big Lick just above Charleston, for Batts and Fallam were afraid to go closer to them than the falls in 1671.

In 1674, Wood sent James Needham and Gabriel Arthur into the Indian country south of Fort Henry to trade, and they got along pretty well until some of the tribe of Indians went to the far south and were killed for their furs by white men. Needham was killed by the Indians in retaliation, and Arthur was tied to a stake and fire set around him, but at the last minute he was saved. He conformed to the life of the tribe and later he went a ten day journey on visit to the Mohetans at the Big Lick. Here he was allowed to swim in the river several times and

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN INSURANCE

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Automobile, Live Stock and
Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property,
only licensed agents in the
County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

First three days of each month

DR. E. R. McINTOSH

Eye, Ear, Nose
Throat Specialist

Davis Trust Co.
Elkins, W. Va.

At the Marlinton
2nd and 3rd days

Eyes Examined

Cadence: the master's mark

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate

Every student of the writer's art, if he would polish his style, ought regularly to spend a little time in the company of Gibbon and Macaulay. What can these masters teach us? Cadence. It is the master's mark.

Consider, if you will, this sentence: "The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as equally true; by the philosophers as equally false; and by the magistrate as equally useful."

Or this sentence: "Augustus was accustomed to boast that he had found his capital of brick, and that he had left it of marble."

the writer's art

Or this: "Before an assembly thus modelled and prepared, Augustus pronounced a

studied oration, which displayed his patriotism and disguised his ambition."

GIBBON FASHIONED his sentences just as Mozart fashioned counterpoint. In the first example, the deliberate repetition of "equally" makes the sentence ring. In the second example, Gibbon employs the device of antithesis, setting "found" against "left" and "brick" against "marble." The same device brings sparkle to the third example. Note that each of the sentences meets a stern test of writing: This is writing that can be read aloud with pleasure.

So, too, with Macaulay. Here he is criticizing the works of Samuel Johnson: "All his books are written in a learned language, in a language which nobody hears from his mother or his nurse, in a language in which nobody ever quarrels, or drives bargains, or makes love, in a language in which nobody ever thinks."

And finally, from Macaulay's brilliant essay on the life of Warren Hastings, let us admire the perfection of a single sentence. Macaulay recounted the deal by which Hastings undertook to bribe Sir Elijah Impey, chief justice of Bengal, in order to halt the judge's excesses. "The bargain was struck; Bengal was saved; an appeal to force was averted; and the Chief Justice was rich, quiet, and infamous."

I DON'T MEAN to be pessimistic, but I suspect that a writer's gift of cadence, like a singer's gift of perfect pitch, is not something that can be acquired by book learning. Nevertheless, there are tricks of the trade that may be mastered by diligent effort. The devices of balance, of repetition, of parallelism, of deliberate rhythm, are devices that any of us can play with.

It helps to write poetry — sonnets, or limericks, or quatrains, or epics in the galloping meters of Robert W. Service. Your ear will improve with the discipline of rhyme; there's mighty little discipline in free verse. Cast a sentence. Recast it! Cast it yet again! Take the parts apart and put them back together. To bring off a super-sentence is a thrill. It's first of all hard work.

Tribute To Louise McNeill Pease, West Virginia Poet Laureate

by Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-WV

Louise McNeill Pease, West Virginia poet laureate, passed away at the age of 82. Ms. Pease, a native of Pocahontas County was sixteen when she first started writing poetry and dedicated most of her writing to the coal miners and the people of Appalachia. Her talent and her commitment to West Virginia state issues led then-Governor Jay Rockefeller, in 1971, to declare Pease West Virginia poet laureate, a title she kept till her death.

Early in her career, she sold poems to The Saturday Evening Post, for \$5 a line. In 1931, she published her first collection of poems, "Mountain White." Since then, she has published six other books. Her last book, "Hill Daughter: New and Selected Poems," was published in 1991.

Ms. Pease graduated from Concord College in Athens, WV and afterward, taught History and English. She received a master's degree from Miami University in Ohio and earned a doctorate from West Virginia University in Morgantown. She started teaching in a one-room schoolhouse and later became a professor at Potomac State College and Fairmont State College, before ending her thirty year career in teaching. While she was teaching, Ms. Pease also concentrated on writing fiction and poems for magazines.

Ms. Pease has been called "a true daughter of the Mountain State." Her poems about coal miners are regarded by many as a way to study and learn about West Virginia history. Ms. Pease's intellect and spiritual beliefs also can be detected through her words; in 1991, she stated, "I suppose all my books are touched by the earth, the feeling that I'm going to be bound to the earth. I may go on a long journey, but I will be back to the earth."

West Virginia has lost a truly admirable and talented woman who articulated the joys and challenges of Appalachian with such emotion that anyone who reads her poems will experience the passions of Appalachia's people. Louise McNeill Pease will be greatly missed.

Don't Simmer...Summer
in Pocahontas County
799-INFO

7-8-93

Cadence: the master's mark

ES J. KILPATRICK
St. Pete Times
12-13-91

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7-8-93

Notice---Belled Cows

It is against the law for cows to run at large in the town of Marlinton with bells on. The noise in the night time disturbing sick and nervous people.

R K. BURNS,
Chief of Police.

6-25-23

Notice to Cow Owners

In compliance with our town ordinance about cows, all cow owners are notified to pen their cow at night; no family to keep more than one cow, and all cows running at large to be without horns. Please comply with these regulations and save yourself trouble.

5-19-27 By Order of the Council.

Mother Cats Wanted

I expect to be in the market for mother cats with young kittens from 1 to 14 days old; the younger the better. Expect to need these cats from March 25 to April 30. Write or phone me what you have.

W. C. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Letter

My wife and I and daughter drove through Watoga Park, looking for a place to have a private picnic. There was a lot of traffic on the road. We saw a sign "Dump Road" and we decided to take it. We drove about a half mile and there was a car parked in the road bearing New York plates. There was enough room to pass it and we met a couple of people walking toward us with their hands full of dark feathers. The gentleman asked me how I got by his car. I said there was enough room to get by it.

He said, "Boy, you got here too late to see the big flock of turkeys." He said they flew out of trees and off the ground and he said, "Look up there; they are still circling around up there." I said, "Mr., the birds up there are turkey buzzards, not turkeys."

He asked me what a buzzard

was and I told him that they were a vulture that lived on the flesh of dead animals—carrion. He said that I must be wrong. I told him that I grew up on a farm and raised tame turkeys and that I had hunted and killed lots of wild turkeys and so to prove it I told him to smell the feathers. They did this and threw the feathers down just as if they were hot. They said, "What a terrible odor," and she said, "What in the world can we do?"

I said, "I have a jug of ice water and paper towels in the car and will pour some water on you hands," which I did, and they dried them and the lady said, "Please, if you ever see another car with New York plates don't tell them about us making such a smelly mistake."

I said, "I won't mention it," and they smiled and walked away. We had our picnic and a good laugh.

Stanley Wooddell

large to ... these regulations and
comply with these regulations and
save yourself trouble.
5-19-27 By Order of the Council.

8-21-19

WEST VIRGINIA

BY ANDREW PRICE

The sparkling streams that wend their ways
Through pleasant valleys, fair and bright,
Woods where the flickering sunbeam plays.
The peaks lit by the morning rays
That sweep away the night.—

The cliff that rears its frowning face,
The driving snow, the storm's wild strife,
The somber, serried heights that space
The confines of a rugged race—
They weave a spell on life.

O West Virginia, thy good name,
Thy people breathe in love and pride,
The glory of thy days and fame,
Shines with a steady glowing flame.
Time cannot dim nor hide.

O mountaineers, who rule in stead
Of those who lived to make men free,
Each mountain top that lifts its head
Is towering o'er heroic dead,
Who left their work to thee.

The time may come and that not long,
When greed and hate their deeds complete,
Humanity from out the throng
Looks to the hills to right the wrong,
And raise her to her feet.

The M

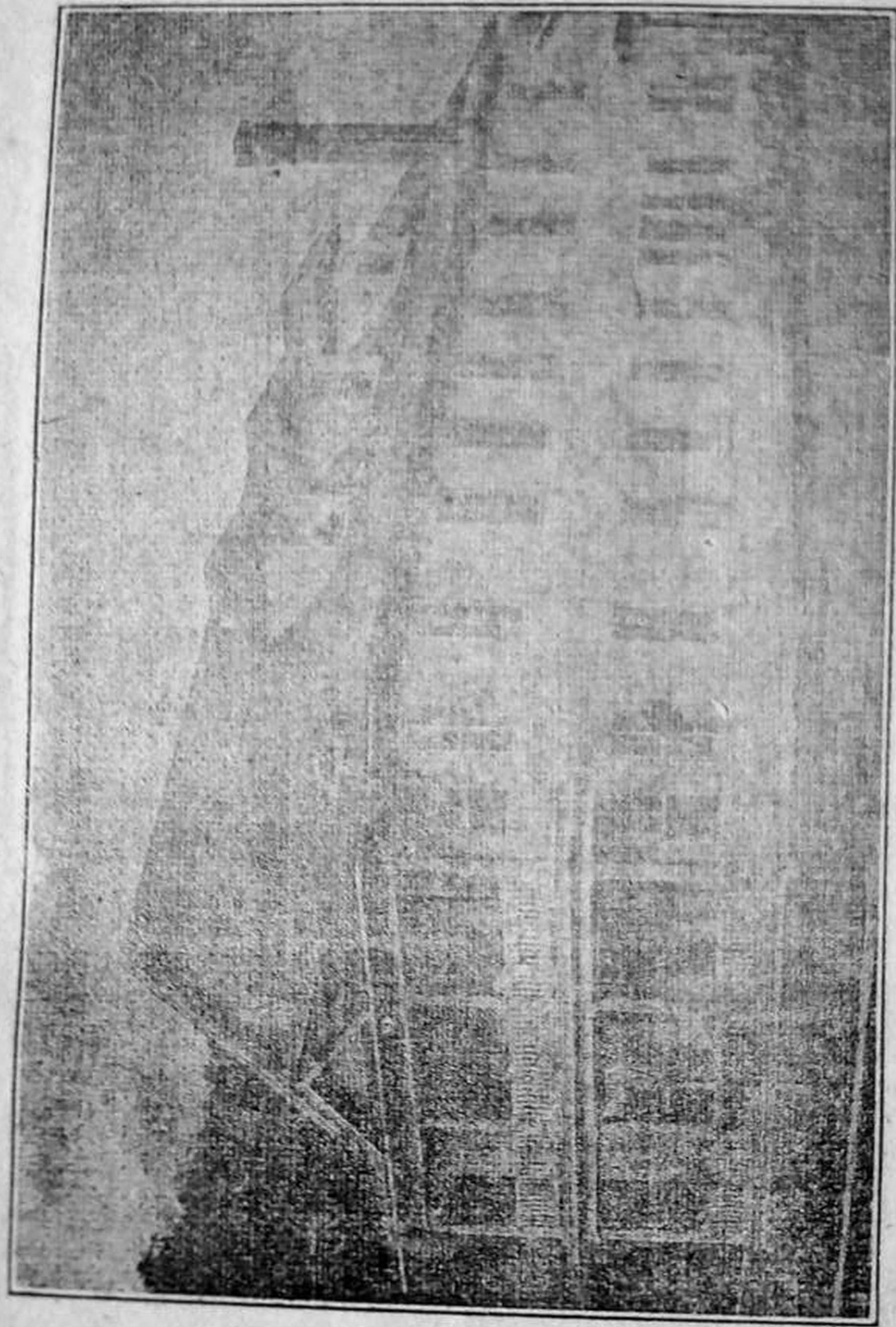
J. W.

Medical and Su

Physic

The Noted Salt
Carlsbad Water of

The Marlinton Hospital and Sanitarium



3-30-11

J. W. Price, M.D.

Susan A. Price, M.D.

Medical and Surgical Cases, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department; Glasses Fitted

Physicians invited to bring and treat their own cases, if they wish.

The Noted Salt - Sulphur Spring is in walking distance. This water is very similar to the famous Carlbad Water of Germany, according to analysis, and arrangements for Baths will be made.

Teachers Placed

Placement of teachers 1945-46
Pocahontas County. 8-30-45

ELEMENTARY

Beaver Creek Plummer Cutlip
Boggs Run Mattie B. Clark
Brady Renick Clendenen
Brownsburg, Col. Faye Dunlap

Brushy Flat Glenna Barnes
Buckeye Geraldine Jett
Burnside Carrie Morrison
Caesar Mt. Mattie Kinnison
Campbelltown G. Pearl Carter.
Maude B. Bumgardner

Cass Graded J. K. Arbogast,
Principal; Jane Shannon, Oleta
McMillion, Louise Brown, M.
Margaret Beard, Mayo Beard,
Glenna Gibson

Cass, Colored Ida S. Choice
Clawson N. R. Fertig
Clover Lick Evalyn Coyner,
Orda Hill

Cummings Creek Vesta Snarp
Draft Lila Orndorff
Dunmore, Glenn Tracy, Lynn
Kerr

Durbin Max Poscover, Prin-
cipal; Ruth Kramer, Mary H.
Kegley, Bonnie Hill, Marie Parg,
Hope Hull, Frena F. Williams,
Margaret Wilson

HIGH

Greenbank
ris, Principa
W. E. Black
Rosemary Co
son, David B
Elizabeth H.
Brown

Hillsboro
Neill, Made

Marlinton
ger, Princip
Smith, Gr
Moore, Lee
ly S. Reyr
Wiseman.

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Durbin Max Poscover, Prin-
cipal; Ruth Kramer, Mary H.
Kegley, Bonnie Hill, Marie Parg,
Hope Hull, Frona F. Williams,
Margaret Wilson

Frank, Col., Lillian Goodwyn
Frost, Enid Harper

Grassy Ridge Alma Miller

Greenbank, Graded Virgil
Harris, Principal; Estes Crist,
Margaret Lightner, Minnie Parg,
McNeer K. Dolly, Elizabeth Mc-
Cutcheon, Rachel Wooddell

Greenbrier Hill, Col., Edna C
Knapper

Hillsboro. Graded Laura Py-
les, R. Dice Smith, Hattie Jai e
Sheets, Eva B. McCarty, Eliza-
beth McLaughlin, Martha Beard,
Virginia Moore

Hillsboro, Col., Jessie Mitchell
Huntersville Edna Lee Gibson

Jacox Ruth C. Cutlip

Kerr Fannie Kane

Mt. Lebanon Arlene Cutlip

Mt. Zion W. A. Hively

Marlinton, J. Z. Johnson, Prin-
cipal; Mary C. Skaggs, Grace M.
Sharp, Jean O. Moore, Beatrice
Gladwell

Vol

Teachers

Beaver Cr
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Brownsburg

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Caesar Mo

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Campbellto

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Williams.

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Robertson,

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H. Wallace.

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Dunmore

Principal, an

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F. Williams

Ruth B. Jen

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Frank Colo

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Frost — E

Greenbank

Margaret Digher, Millie Farg,
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Sharp, Jean O. Moore, Beatrice
Gladwell, Laurie Arbuckle, Ada
Wooddell, Nelle McLaughlin,
Jane Kincaid, Glenna Sharp, Bly
Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin and
Alice Waugh

Minnehahha Bonnie B. Brooks

North Fork Clara P. Wade

Old Lick K. B. Wilmoth

Pleasant Hill Annas Cole

Poage Lane Marguerite Jack

Seneca Trail Maynard Dilley,
Principal; Mabel Conrad, Lucille
Bright

Spruce Ruth Blackhurst

Thornwood Ruth B. Jennings

Wesley Chapel Ruth Riley

West Droop Wanda Smith

West Union Elsie Adkison

Woodrow Layton Sharp

Brown, Lynn Ker
Offutt, and Glen

Cass Colored —

Clawson — Ra

Clover Lick —

Principal, and Gr

Cummings Cre

H. Wallace.

Draft — Glen

Dunmore —

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Kramer, Margue

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F. Williams, M

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Frank Colored

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Frost — Enid

Greenbank —

Principal, Estes

L. Cole, Lorai

McNeer K. Dol

Wilda Tenney, a

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Greenbrier H

ned L. Goodwyn

Hillsboro —

Principal, Mart

Smith, Laura

McLaughlin, Ma

Alice Waugh, a

son.

Hillsboro C

Mitchell.

Huntersville —

Principal, and

ville.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Greenbank High Virgil Harris, Principal; Vella McMillion, W. E. Blackhurst, Flora Lee Post, Rosemary Coyner, Margaret Johnson, David E. Smith, June Riley, Elizabeth H. Hall and Kathleen Brown

Hillsboro High Cleatrice McNeill, Madeline McNeill

Marlinton High Arnout Yeager, Principal; Edith May, Helen Smith, Grace Arbogast, Mary Moore, Leeta Killingsworth, Polly S. Reynolds, and Kathryn Wiseman.

RATTLERS

By Jack Preble, Jr, in Steubenville,
Ohio Herald-Star

Last summer, during the week of July 3 8, we collected four rattle snakes in the Gauley, Yew and Alleghany mountains of West Virginia and brought them home alive, buzzing and squirming. A week or so later we were fortunate in snaring two more of these deadly reptiles, like ships at sea, were honored with feminine names so that our captives

10-19-39

Volume 66, Number

Teacher Appointments

Beaver Creek — Plummer F. Cutlip.

Brownsburg Colored — Faye Dunlap.

Brushy Flat — Elsie Adkison.
Buckeye — Nelle Y. McLaughlin.

Caesar Mountain — Arlene Cutlip.

Campbelltown — G. Pearl Carter Principal, and Bessie Brown Williams.

Cass — J. K. Arbogast, Principal, Glen P. Tracy, Wanda Lee Robertson, Ruby Gum, Louise Brown, Lynn Kerr, Margaret B. Offutt, and Glenna Gibson.

Cass Colored — Ida S. Choice.
Clawson — Raymond Tracy.

Clover Lick — Evalyn Coyner Principal, and Grace Arbogast.

Cummings Creek — Elizabeth H. Wallace.

Draft — Glenna B. Hale.
Dunmore — Macel K. Harris Principal, and Mary J. Mosser.

Durbin — Max Poscover, Principal, K. B. Wilmoth, Ruth Kramer, Marguerite Jack, Marie Parg, Hope Hull Mallow, Frona F. Williams, Margaret Wilson, Ruth B. Jennings, Mary H. Kegley, and Jeanne H. Gragg.

Frank Colored — Lillian Goodwyn.

Frost — Enid Harper.

Greenbank — Virgil B. Harris, Principal, Estes Crist, Margaret L. Cole, Loraine B. Mullenax, McNeer K. Dolly, Fannie Kane, Wilda Tenney, and Rachel Wooddell.

Greenbrier Hill Colored — Sidned L. Goodwyn.

Hillsboro — Charles Moore, Principal, Martha Beard, R. Dice Smith, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Martha Ann Edgar, Alice Waugh, and Mattie Kinnison.

Hillsboro Colored — Jessie Mitchell.

Huntersville — Clara P. Wade Principal, and Vesta Sharp Saville.

Marlinton — J. Z. Johnson, Principal, Grace M. Sharp, Beatrice H. Gladwell, Bonnie B. Brooks, Madaline McNeill, Ada L. Wooddell, Mayo Beard, Ina Montgomery, Bly Dever Shisler, Jane Kincaid, Orda H. Smith, and Eleanor McLaughlin.

Minnehaha Springs — Eva B. McCarty.

Mt. Lebanon — John Hayes.

Mt. Zion — Dorothy Louise Campbell.

Old Lick — Alma Miller.

Pleasant Hill —

Row.

Seneca Trail — Norman Shetter Principal, Wanda S. Marple, and Lucille B. Simmons.

Spruce — Cora Sue McElwee.

West Droop — Rosalie S. Men-ger.

West Union — Lila Orndorff.

Woodrow — Glen Shinaberry.

Greenbank — Virgil B. Harris Principal, W. E. Blackhurst, June Riley, Kathleen B. Davis, Peggy Smith, Rosemary Coyner, Verna Dean Ellis, Minnie Parg, Flora Lee Post, David E. Smith, A. S. Hill, Harold C. Mosser, and Charles R. McElwee.

Hillsboro — Bennett Stump, Principal, Nellie W. Marquess, Thelma W. Weber, LeRoy D. Jefferys, Virginia Callison, LeRoy P. Hanna, Marion Tracy, Hattie Jane Sheets, and Elmer David Strickler.

Marlinton — H. A. Yeager, Principal, Priscilla Collins, Reed Davis, Leeta Killingsworth, Edith May, Mary Moore, Pauline Reynolds, John V. White, Helen Smith, Alice McClintic Moore, Orr Lee McMann, Ross White, Juanita Spencer, Joan Sharp Dilley, Emery L. Anderson, Teacher and Coach, Leslie Gehauf, Glenna Sharp, Mary C. Skaggs, and Charles Edward McElwee.

P. Times

8-27-81

Stories

For several years we have asked Si Sharp to write some stories for the paper. We will start on a couple and hope he writes some more.

The Allen Gang

Sometime after the turn of the century down in South Western Virginia there lived a law abiding, respectable and fairly prosperous family or clan by the name of Allen.

It so happened that a grandson and a son-in-law got into some minor trouble, fight or something and were sentenced to something like a year in jail, which the other Allens believed to be an injustice, and it wound up in Circuit Court a couple of times. Tempers flared, the judge sentenced two or three of them, including the old man, Allen, to the

penitentiary. The Allens, expecting the sentence, came prepared. As the judge pronounced the sentences, the Allens pulled their guns and shot the judge, sheriff, and prosecuting attorney, and

Sad End of Quince Harris About 1900

Quince Harris referred to himself and his trade as a "Whiskey Maker". He came around Slatyfork, and other areas to make whiskey for the larger buyers, having learned his "trade" in Kentucky. He had previously made whiskey for an Indian Chief in the Indian territory, now Oklahoma, where the United States Government frowned on any whiskey trade with the Indians, and the U. S. Marshals got out a Federal warrant for his arrest. He escaped the Indian territory but still kept undercover, more or less, afraid he would be picked up on the old warrant.

He made large wooden boxes to sour the mash in to make the whiskey up back of great-grandfather William Sharp's place on Middle Mountain. The mash boxes are long gone, but William's log house is intact. Great-grandfather had federal license to supply whiskey in the area for medical purposes, or perhaps otherwise, but did not have state license. He was

penitentiary. The Allens, expecting the sentence, came prepared. As the judge pronounced the sentences, the Allens pulled their guns and shot the judge, sheriff, and prosecuting attorney, and a couple of others and rode out.

The whole country was in a frightened state when they heard about it, even up into the hollows and ridges of West Virginia, and to Gib Doyles on the Dry Branch of Elk.

It happened this way—Gib went some where for the day. His kids, two girls being the oldest, 10 or 12, took Gib's saddle out into the woods and strapped it to a log to play horsie, intending, of course to bring it back before Gib got home. But in playing they forgot about it. Gib went to get his saddle in a couple of days and it was gone. He questioned the girls. He was a good strict parent, as were most parents in those days. The girls were scared to the point that in order to save themselves a good tanning with a hickory switch, for leaving Gib's saddle out in the rain, did what most of us would have done at that age, time and circumstances, made up a story of what had happened. They said that while he was gone, the

William's log house is intact. Great-grandfather had federal license to supply whiskey in the area for medical purposes, or perhaps otherwise, but did not have state license. He was surprised to be summoned to Fairmont. He rode over there horseback, where they fined him \$200, but they said, "Well, since we have your \$200, we will give you your license free," which they did.

There was a shooting match near Slatyfork where they came from all over, as it was sort of a social event. One of them attending was a rough character named, I believe, Bully Bell, who picked a fight with a peaceable young fellow, named Hansen Lindsey. Hansen got the better of the fist fight, and Bell then cut Hansen up pretty badly, and threatened to come back and kill Hansen, who had been carried up to Great-Grandfather's house where Dr. Cameron was called to sew him up. He was a month or so recovering.

My Dad, who was about 12 years old at the time and lived over in the next hollow, was going around the dirt road to feed the cows when some one whistled up in the woods to him and motioned for

to the point that in order to save themselves a good tanning with a hickory switch, for leaving Gib's saddle out in the rain, did what most of us would have done at that age, time and circumstances, made up a story of what had happened. They said that while he was gone, the "Allen Gang" came riding by and demanded a saddle and the only thing they could do was let them have the saddle.

Gib quickly spread the alarm that the Allen Gang was in the area. Women got in their homes and locked the doors. Men loaded up their guns, expecting an attack any minute. The attack never came. Actually the Allens had never gone far from their homes in Virginia, and later being captured or giving themselves up, and sentenced to the pen, in Richmond, Virginia, where they later died.

At Slatyfork, Austin Galford, like the rest of the men, ran to his home and loaded up his shotgun. The hullabaloo and excitement so upset his mother she was crying and almost in hysterics, when her daughter said, "Now Mother, don't you worry, for you know Austin will shoot," and being neither afraid of man or beast, would have.

The girls got the tanning after all.

He was a month or so recovering.

My Dad, who was about 12 years old at the time and lived over in the next hollow, was going around the dirt road to feed the cows when some one whistled up in the woods to him and motioned for him to come up there, he went up and it was Quince Harris, with a rifle laid across a log, he said he was watching for Bully Bell to come back to kill Hansen, and he was going to get him first, however, Bell did not show up.

Quince Harris later had a sore big toe that became infected where his boot had rubbed it. He stopped in at Dilley's blacksmith shop, near Campbelltown, where the road turns in to the Fairgrounds. He was afraid to go to a doctor on account of the outstanding Federal warrant, and insisted that Mr. Dilley cut the toe off with a cold chisel. Mr. Dilley objected to such surgery, but Quince insisted, and after trying to discourage Quince, finally sharpened up a cold chisel, and told Quince to set his toe up on the anvil, and he cut the big toe off with one neat blow.

Quince was dead in a couple of days, apparently from blood poisoning.

Si Sharp

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., at second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES

In Pocahontas County, \$1 a year
Elsewhere, \$1.50 a year

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, APR. 12, 1951

Inquiry has come in from some college students as to names and terms of those who have served as Superintendents of Schools in Pocahontas county. I was taking time out to search the records, when Attorney J. E. Buckley took up the tedious trial. Here is what the record show:

To begin with the term of office was for two years, and the school election was in the month of May. At the first election in Pocahontas County under the new State law, George P. Moore was elected County Superintendent of Free Schools. This was in 1865.

On the 7th day of November at the meeting of the County Court he resigned as shown by an order entered as of that date. No reason is set forth. However, the presumption is that his position as post master at Edray under the governments of both the U. S. A. and C. S. A. prevented his serving.

In his stead, Dr. Robert P. Williams was appointed. He served about a year and resigned. He moved away to Bath county.

Then on November 6, 1866, Jonathan G. McNeill

While I have doubt, maybe I will get around to a chapter on the citizens who have served us as county superintendents of free schools. With the single exception of Dr. Robert P. Williams, I have known, as a boy and man, each of them.

Here is a list of the college men who have served:

Dr. Robert Williams, at a guess Richmond Medical.

James W. Warwick, Virginia Military Institute.

Samuel B. Hannah, Hampden Sydney.

H. M. Lockridge, West Virginia University.

Davis L. Barlow, Concord State College.

G. D. McNeill, George Washington and Ohio State.

Anna M. Wallace, Lewisburg Seminary.

C. E. Flynn, Davis and Elkins,
Eric Clutter, Washington and Lee.

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In his stead, Dr. Robert P. Williams was appointed. He served about a year and resigned. He moved away to Bath county.

Then on November 6, 1866, Jonathan G. McNeill was appointed to the office. He was twice elected, serving until 1871.

At the election in May of that year, Cornelius J. Stulting was elected and then reelected. He served two terms of two years each.

The next County Superintendent was James W. Warwick and he served for a term of two years.

He was succeeded by Samuel B. Hannah in 1877. He also served two years.

The next superintendent was Uriah Bird. He served two terms of two years each.

In 1883 he was followed in office by H. M. Lockridge, who also served two terms of two years each. He was succeeded in 1887 by Montgomery G. Matthews, who had three two year terms.

Then in May 1893, Davis L. Barlow was elected for a term of two years. Then the law was changed to make the term four years and to elect county superintendents in the general election in November. He was then

C. E. Flynn, Davis and Elkins,
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At the next election, 1898, James W. Warwick was again chosen for four years.

The next was J. B. Grimes, 1902, for eight years; B. B. Williams for eight years; G. D. McNeill for four years; Miss Anna M. Wallace 1922, for four years; C. E. Flynn for two elective terms of four years each, and an appointive term under the county unit system of two years. He was followed by the present superintendent, Eric Clutter.

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TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The final two day session of the Pocahontas County Teachers Institute for Edray District was held at the Edray District High School last Friday and Saturday. Among those registered were:

Charlete Beverage, Evelyn Gingar,
 May Ruckman, Anna Denison, Glen-
 na Gibson, Juanita Shinabery, Glen-
 na Barnes, Eula Beverage, Georgia
 Shearer, Grace Shearer, Lola B. Stu-
 art, Dameron Barlow, Harry Hollands-
 worth, Clarice Kennison, Florence
 Howard, N. R. Fertig, A. W. Hill,
 Eula Walton, Polly Gay, Ruth Cun-
 ingham, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Min-
 nie Parg, Marguerite Imes, Mary
 Adkison, Ella Waddell, Anna Lee
 Irvine, Anna Ward, Virginia
 Lancaster, Olivene McNiell, Ethel
 Burner, Okley Walton, Edna McNeil,
 Lucile White, E. E. White, Ida Brown
 Merle Pyles, Nelle Y. McLaughlin,
 Enid Harper, B. F. E. Woodell, Lot-
 tie Goodwin, Sarah F. Blakey, Madge
 Eskridge, Bulah Moore, Neff Morris-
 son, Mrs. E. O. Wooddell, Dewey F.
 Burr, Elsie Adkison.

The instructors were Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, of the Fairmont Normal, and Prof. Buckey of the Fairmont High School. Prof. E. A. Hunt, of the State Department was present.

A part of the work of the institute was to observe the teaching practice in the local graded and high schools.

For the first time in Pocahontas County a high school teachers' institute was held. This innovation proved most interesting and helpful.

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in the local graded and high schools.

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County a high school teachers' insti-
tute was held. This innovation
proved most interesting and helpful.

"I am not in favor of the phrase,
'going to school,'" Oliver Shurtleff,
dean of the Fairmont Normal, said in
a speech at the institute Saturday.
"It sounds too much as though we
are going somewhere away off."

"There are two signs of coming
old age," he continued, "eating apples
with a knife and talking about the
the good old days. I am in favor of
the modern generation." He then
went on to talk about progress in
Education and to give some pedagog-
ical advice mixed with homely illus-
trations. The teacher should know
something about the child's native
equipment, his constructive and
play instincts, and something about
the process of learning, he said.
Incidentally, he is not in favor of
clock periods for school work with
small children.

Mr. Shurtleff and his wife have
been leaders in educational work in
West Virginia since 1919. After
their graduation from West Virginia
University, they went to Sutton,
West Virginia, where Mr. Shurtleff

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old age," he continued, "eating apples with a knife and talking about the the good old days. I am in favor of the modern generation." He then went on to talk about progress in Education and to give some pedagogical advice mixed with homely illustrations. The teacher should know something about the child's native equipment, his constructive and play instincts, and something about the process of learning, he said. Incidentally, he is not in favor of clock periods for school work with small children.

Mr. Shurtleff and his wife have been leaders in educational work in West Virginia since 1919. After their graduation from West Virginia University, they went to Sutton, West Virginia, where Mr. Shurtleff was principal of the high school and Mrs. Shurtleff taught normal training. They remained there a number years during which time they took summer work at Chicago University and received Master's degrees from that institution. Mr. Shurtleff went from Sutton to Fairmont,

An address on his philosophy of life was given by Mr. Buckey, principal of the Fairmont High school. The saying, "He travels the fastest who travels alone," which was one of his guiding principles in early life, he found not applicable to school teaching where cooperation is a chief need. His address was well received. Also interesting talks were made at the institute by a number of school workers of the county.

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The following is a list of the trustees for the year. The figures indicate the years trustees are appointed for. The hold over trustees do not qualify.

1 Rush Run—A. W. McNeill 3, A. H. Duncan 1, A. A. Rucker 2, hold over.

2 Swago—Porter Kellison 3, Jake Jackson 2, Tom Hause, 1, hold over.

3 Sitlington, discontinued.

4 Beaver Dam discontinued

5 Spruce Flat—Jason Cloonan 3, G. P. Moore 2, E. C. Sheets 1, hold over.

6 Marlinton—under control of the Board

7 Laurel Creek—J. A. Arbogast 2 hold over, Summers Galford 1 hold over, U. S. Gilmore 3.

8 West Union—Amos Beverage 1, hold over, Jesse Beverage 2, hold over, W. M. Vanreenan 3

9 Pine Grove—C. C. Baxter 1, hold over, W. A. Barlow 2, hold over, Porter Sharp 3,

10 Green Hill—Elmer Sharp 3, E. B. Wooddell 1, E. F. McLaughlin 2, hold over.

11 Marlinton Col.—Isam Goodwin 2, hold over; John Gilmore 1 hold over, James Harris 3.

12—Campbelltown—H. K. Bright 2, hold over. Floyd Dilley 1, hold over, Fred Gwin 3.

13 Edray—E. H. Robinson 2, hold over, A. R. Gay 1, hold over. W. E. Poage 3.

14 Mt. Pleasant—Wallace Dilley, 2, hold over, W H Shearer 1 hold over, Howard Hawkins 3

15 Brownsburg—Moody Wilson 2 hold over, Rice Griggs 3 Ed Boggs 1

16 Pleasant Hill—Anton Wilfong 1

9 Pine Grove—C. C. Baxter 1, hold over, W. A. Barlow 2, hold over, Porter Sharp 3,

10 Green Hill—Elmer Sharp 3, E. B. Wooddell 1, E. F. McLaughlin 2, hold over.

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15 Brownsburg—Moody Wilson 2 hold over, Rice Graves 3 Ed Boggs 1

16 Pleasant hill—Linton Wilfong 1 hold over, Resse Wilfong 3, Noah Bright 2

17 Alderny—Wm McClure 1, hold over, A N Barlow 3, Luther Smith 2

18 Fairview—H J Sharp 1, hold over, Ben Johnson 3, H H Waugh 2

19 Poage Lane—Chas Shinaberry 2, hold over, J O Mann 1, hold over, Amos J Sharp 3.

20 Clover Lick—W C Lindsay 2, hold over, Howard Lowe 3, W H Barkley 1

21 Stony Bottom—J M Geiger 2, hold over, M. Bailey 1 hold over, S A Meeks 3

22 Thomas Springs—Ham Burns 1 hold over, Edgar Dilley 3, John Kramer 2

23 Yew Glade—J R Showalter 1, hold over, F. E Wooddell 3, E H Hamrick 2

24 Huffman Spring, discontinued

25 Mace—Harvey Doyle, 2 hold over, B W Beale 1 hold over, J S Mace 3

26 Brady—Gilbert Doyle 1 hold over, Sam Beale 3, Esley Sharp 2

27 Slaty Fork—L D Sharp 1 hold

21 Stony Bottom—J M Geiger 2,
hold over, M. Bailey 1 hold over,
S A Meeks 3

22 Thomas Springs—Ham Burns 1
hold over, Edgar Dilley 3, John
Kramer 2

23 Yew Glade—J R Showalter 1,
hold over, F. E Wooddell 3, E H
Hamrick 2

24 Huffman Spring, discontinued

25 Mace—Harvey Doyle, 2 hold
over, B W Beale 1 hold over, J S
Mace 3

26 Brady—Gilbert Doyle 1 hold
over, Sam Beale 3, Esley Sharp 2

27 Slaty Fork—L D Sharp 1 hold
over, Page Hannah 3, Sam Gibson 2

28 Hannah—H A Hannah 2 hold
over, Sam Hannah 1 hold over, Char-
ley McGuire 3

29 New Pleasant Valley—Harry
Varner 2 hold over, Harvey Shelton
1 hold over, Jake Gibson 3

30 Linwood—C C Beale 2, hold
over, M P Vandevender 1 hold over,
Sam Galford 3

31 Crooked Fork—Willie Gibson 2,
hold over, Ashby Higgins 1 hold over,
George Gay 3

32 Woodrow—S D McClure 1 hold
over, Lloyd VanReenan 3 Ed Woods 2

33 Bucks Run—Robert Davis 1
hold over, J J Hannah 3, A B Bev-
erage 2

34 Brushy Flat—Forrest McClure.
2 hold over, John Dumire 3, Ott
Dilley 1.

**CO. B. OF E. PLACES
TEACHERS FOR 1934-35**

TEACHERS FOR 1934-35
At a meeting of the County board of education, held here on Tuesday of this week, the elementary teachers for the entire county were assigned to the various schools over the county. At this meeting, three schools were discontinued, they were, Rimel, Raywood and Locust Creek. All but one teacher for the schools was hired at this meeting, and those hired, all were placed but two, Miss Virginia Rexrode, of Marlinton, and Hull Collins were hired at the meeting and these two will probably be assigned to the three schools left vacant, namely. Spruce, Stark, and Summit. One additional teacher

One additional teacher, Miss Edith May, of Marlinton, was hired for the music teacher in the Marlinton graded school.

Following is the list of teachers
and the schools assigned them:

Bertha Elliott, Back Allegheny;
Virginia Covington, Beard; Edna Lee
Gigson, Beayer Creek; Glenna Gibson,
Bethel; Minnie Parg, Big Fill; Leslie
Gehauf, Big Run; Glenn Shinnabery,
Blue Lick; Plummer Cutlip, Boggs
Run; Mildred Cunningham, Brady;
Mrs. Ida Sue Choice, Brownsburg
Colored; Hugh Moore, Brownt Mtn;
Elizabeth Auldridge, Bruffley's Creek;
K. B. Wilmoth, Brush Run; Margar-
et VanReenan, Grushy Flat; W. M.
Buckley,; Prin. and

Teachers

At a regular Board of Education principals were placed—

and the schools assigned them:

Bertha Elliott, Back Allegheny; Virginia Covington, Beard; Edna Lee Gigson, Beayer Creek; Glenna Gibson, Bethel; Minnie Parg, Big Fill; Leslie Gehauf, Big Run; Glenn Shinnabery, Blue Lick; Plummer Cutlip, Boggs Run; Mildred Cunningham, Brady; Mrs. Ida Sue Choice, Brownsburg Colored; Hugh Moore, Brownt Mtn; Elizabeth Auldridge, Bruffey's Creek; K. B. Wilmoth, Brush Run; Margaret VanReenan, Grushy Flat; W. M. Buckley,; Prin. and Louise McNeill, Buckeye; Maynard Dilley, Bucks Run; Harry Hollandsworth, Caesar Mtn.; Mrs. Nelle McLaughlin, and Lucille Bright, Campbelltown; Mack Brooks, Prin., Mrs. Zoe Willhide, Pearl Carter, Jeanne Hevener, Mildred Pritchard, Laurice Arbuckle, Margaret Hannah, Mayo Beard, Madeline Fuhrman and Helen May Carlisle, Cass; Hattie K. Holley, Cass Colored; Hope Sherfy, Cherry Grove; Walter Hively, Clawson; Evalyn Coyner, Prin., and Maud Barnes, Cloverlick; Gladys McLaughlin, Cold Run; Mary Ruckman, Cummings Creek; Elizabeth Oliver, Curry; Odessa Viney, Denmar Colored. Reta Rexrode, Douthards Creek.

Elsie Adkison, Draft; Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, Prin., and Mrs. Grace Arbogast, Dunmore; Clyde McMillion, Prin., Blanche Patterson, Leone Oliver, Marie Parg, Hope Holl

Annas Cole, W
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Prin., and Maud Barnes, Cloverlick; Gladys McLaughlin, Cold Run; Mary Ruckman, Cummings Creek; Elizabeth Oliver, Curry; Odessa Viney, Denmar Colored. Reta Rexrode, Doughards Creek.

Elsie Adkison, Draft; Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, Prin., and Mrs. Grace Arbogast, Danmore; Clyde McMillion, Prin.; Blanche Patterson, Leone Oliver, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mrs. Frona Williams, Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Durbin; Zell Poage, Edray; N. E. Fertig, Fairview; Georgiana Hill, Frank Colored; Roland Sharp, Prin., and Bly Dever, Front; Bonnie Nicholas, Grassy Ridge; Mary Frances Clark, J. K. Nottingham, Margaret Lighter, Lotus Butcher and Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, Greenbank; Mrs. Edna Kasper, Greenbrier Hill Colored; Eva Beverage, Green Hill; Ada Wooddell, Grimes; G. H. LaRue, Dorothy McNeel, R. Dice Smith, Martha Beard and Anna Wallace, Hillboro; W. A. Boien, Hillboro Colored; Mary Wilson, Hoover; Virginia Lambert, Hosterman; Florence Howard, Prin., and Eleanor McLaughlin, Huntersville; Eleanor Kenealy, Kerr; Mrs. Verdie B. Mann, Lobelia; J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Anna Dennison, Lucille Gibson, Oleta Gay, Elizabeth Hill, Orda Hill, Mrs. Glenna Moore, Alice Waugh, Mrs. Olivine McNeil, and Edith May, music, Marlinton; Enid Harper, Minnehaha; Opal Ryder, Mt. Lebanon; Vesta Sharp, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. G. M. Sharp, Mt. Zion; E. E. White, North Fork; Monna Colaw, Nattingham; George Kerr, Oak Hill; Nottingham; George Kerr, Oak Grove; Estes Crist, Oak Hill; Pauline Hughes, Old Lick.

Mayo Beard, Ruth Blackhurst, W. A. Brake, Lucille Br Buckley, Maud Burrey Burr

Pearl Carter, J. Ida S. Choice, Ann Collins, Paul Collins, Estes Crist, ningham, Plummer

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ghlin, Ruckman; Mildred Nottingham,
Salisbury; Hattie Jane Sheets, See-
bert; Paul Sharp, Prin., Ruby May
Hannah, Virginia Moore and Rebec-
ca Slaven, Seneca Trail; Spruce left
open; Raymond Shrader, Spruce Flat;
Stark left open; Beryl Marshall, Still-
well; Virginia Gay, Stony Bottom;
Summit left open; Laura Pyles, Sun-
rise; Fred Mouser, Tea Creek; Glen-
na Barnes, Thomas Springs; Hudson
Hull, Thornwood; Mrs. Allie Dever,
Thorny Creek; Clark McLaughlin,
Top Allegheny; Mamie White, Tru-
mp Run; Mary Hamilton, Watoga
Colored; Elizabeth Wooddell, Wesley
Chapel; Remus May, West Droop;
Annas Cole, West Union; Lila Orn-
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liams River; Okie Walton, Woodrow,

2-47
Teachers Appointed

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buckle, Mar-
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lyn Coyner,
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eek; Eliza-
ssa Viney,
rode, Dou-
Mrs. Clyde
rs. Grace
de McMil-

Chapter, ...
Annas Cole, West Union; Lila Orn-
dorff, Wildell; Hunter Menefee, Wil-
liams River; Okie Walton, Woodrow,

Teachers Appointed

At a regular session of the Board of Education, the following principals were appointed and placed—

J. K. Arbogast, Cass Graded
Virgil Beckett, Hillsboro Grad.
J. Z. Johnson, Marlinton Grad.
Frank K. Johnston, Hillsboro High

C. A. McMillion, Greenbank High, Greenbank Graded

Max Poscover, Durbin Graded

Paul Sharp, Seneca Trail Con.

Arnout Yeager, Marlinton High

The following teachers were appointed:

Elsie Adkison, Laurie Arbuckle

Glenna Barnes, Jessie B. Powell

Lorraine Beard, Martha Beard,

Mayo Beard, Ruth Beard, W. E.

Blackhurst, W. A. Bolen, Zenna

Brake, Lucille Bright, W. M.

Buckley, Maud Bumgardner, Dew

ey Burr

Pearl Carter, John J. Casey,

Ida S. Choice, Annas Cole, Hull

Collins, Paul Collins, Evalyn Coy-

ner, Estes Crist, Mildred Can

er; Clyde McMill-
Patterson, Leone
Hope Hull, Mrs.
Margaret Wilson,
ton, Durbin; Zell
Fertig, Fairview;
ank Colored; Rol-
and Bly Dever,
olas, Grassy Rid-
Clark, J. K. Nott-
ghter, Lotus But-
l Wooddell, Gre-
Knaper, Green-
Eva Beverage,
oddell, Grimes;
thy McNeel, R.
Beard and Anna
A. Bolen, Hil-
Wilson, Hoov-
t, Hosterman;
in., and Elea-
tersville; Elea-
Mrs. Verdie B.
Johnson, Mrs.
Dennison, Luc-
Elizabeth Hill,
a Moore, Alice
McNeil, and
arlinton; Enid
pal Ryder, Mt.
Mt. Pleasant;
Zion; E. E.
Monna Colaw,
err, Oak Hill;
err, Oak Groce
Pauline Hugh-

ner, Estes Crist, Mildred Cun-
ningham, Plummer Cutlip

Reed Davis, Bly Dever, May-
nard Dilley, McNeer K. Dolly
Faye Dunlap, Mary L. Fenton.
N. R. Fertig, Doris Fuhrman.

Leslie Gehauf, Edmonia Gibson
Edna Lee Gibson, Glenna Gibson
Lucille Gibson, Beatrice H. Glad-
well, Louise H. Gochenour, Sid-
ney Goodwin

Mary Hamilton, Laura Hannal
Bardon Harper, Enid Harper, W.
E. Hayes, Mary C. Henderson
Bonnie N. Hill, Elizabeth Hill
Orda Hill, Sterling Hill, W. A.
Hively, Garnet B. Hoover, Paul-
ine Hughes, Hope Hull, Hudson
Hull

Grace Inman, Marguerite Jack
Fannie Kane, Mary H. Kegley
Lynn Kerr, Jane Kincaid, Mar-
guerite K. Widney, Edna Knar-
per, Ruth Kramer, Edna Le
Lambert, Margaret Lightner

Eloise S. MacQueen, Eva F.
McCarty, Clark McCutcheon, Eli-
abeth O. McCutcheon, Franc
McElwee, Elernor McLaughlin
Elizabeth McLaughlin, Drex-
McMillion, Madaline McNeill

Edith May, Hunter Menefee
~~John Miller~~ Hugh Moore, Vi-
ginia Moore, Fred Mouser, La
Orndorff, Elizabeth Jean Oxen-
dale.

Marie E.
O. Payne,
ra J. Pyle
ry Ruckm
Basil S.
Grace M.
Opal P. S.
tie J. She
Shinaberr
Mary C.
Nellie M.
R. Dice
Glenn Tra
Okie Wal
na F. Wil
Margaret
Jane Woo
Leta B.
Berry, F.
Smith.

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Marie Parg, Minnie Parg, M.
O. Payne, Blanche Patterson, La
ra J. Pyles, Jack Richardson, Ma
ry Ruckman, June Riley

Basil Sharp, Glenna Sharp,
Grace M. Sharp, Layton Sharp,
Opal P. Sharp, Vesta Sharp, Hat
tie J. Sheets, LeRoy Sheets, Glen
Shinaberry, Raymond Shrader,
Mary C. Skaggs, Helen Smith,
Nellie M. Smith, Peggie Smith,
R. Dice Smith, Doris Snyder,
Glenn Tracy, Rudolph Urbanick,
Okie Walton, Alice Waugh, Fro
na F. Williams, K. B. Wilmoth,
Margaret Wilson, Ada Wooddell,
Jane Wooddell, Rachel Wooddell.

Leta Beard, Mary Elizabeth
Berry, F. W. Hedrick, David
Smith.



TEACHER PLACEMENTS

At the meeting of the Board of Education last week the teachers for Pocahontas County were assigned to schools as follows:

BEAVER CREEK—Fred Mouser
BIG RUN—N. R. Fertig
BLUE LICK—Madaline McNeill
BOGGS RUN—Wallace Gum
BRADY—Lowell Snyder
BROWNSBURG—Fay Dunlap
BROWNS MOUNTAIN — V e s t a
Sharp
BRUFFEYS CREEK—Lynn Kerr
BRUSH RUN—McNeer Kerr
BRUSHY FLAT—Glenna Barnes
BUCKEYE—Glen Shinabery, Olive
Marshall
BUCKS RUN—Marguerite Jack
BURNSIDE—A. W. Hill
CAESAR MOUNTAIN—Harry Hol-
landsworth
CAMPBELLTOWN—Leslie Gehauf
Maude Barnes
CASS, Graded—J. K. Arbogast, Ed-

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son. Or

June Riley, Laurie Arbuckle, Margaret Hannah, Mayo Beard, Madeline Fuhrman.

CASS, colored—Sidney Goodwin

CHERRY GROVE—Monna Colaw

CLAWSON—Opal Shnabery

CLOVER LICK—Evalyn Coyner
Ida Rexrode

CUMMINGS CREEK—Charles
Moore

DRAFT—Elsie Adkison

DUNMORE — Glen Tracy, Helen
Jean Buckley

DURBIN—Max Poscover, Hull Collins, Leone Oliver, Marguerite Kinsner, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mary Rives Hiner, Margaret Wilson, Violet Hoover, Hilda Leader

EDRAY—Glenna Sharp

FAIRVIEW—W. M. Buckley

FRANK, colored—Ida Sue Choice

FROST—Enid Harper

GRASSY RIDGE—Lila Orndorff

GREENBANK — C. A. McMillion,
Estes Crist, Margaret Lightner,
Garnet Beverage, Mildred Nottingham, Elizabeth Oliver, Rachel Wooddell.

GREENBRIER HILL, Col. — Edna
Knapper

LSBORO GRADED — Virgil

tt, R. Dice Smith, Hattie
ta, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth
ughlin, Martha Beard,
Moore.

—Plummer Cutlip
KERR—Minnie Parg

MARLINTON—J. Z. Joh

Wilson, Pearl Carter,
Raymond Shrader, I

Edith May, Ada Woo

Waugh, Blye Dever,

Laughlin, Beatrice B

MINNEHAHA SPRING
Ruckman

MT. LEBANON—Layt

MT. PLEASANT—Edt

MT. ZION—Maynard I

NORTH FORK—Dewe

NOTTINGHAM—Huds

OAK GROVE—Glenn

OLD LICK—Fannie

OAK HILL—Ruth Fly

PINE GROVE—Bonn

PLEASANT HILL—

ningham

PLEASANT VALLEY

POAGE LANE—Eth

RUCKMAN—W. E. I

SALISBURY—Doris

SENECA TRAIL—Pa

Walton, Blanche

cille Bright,

SPRUCE—Paul Colli

STILWELL—Elizabet

STONY BOTTOM—I

THORNWOOD—Paul

TOP ALLEGHENY—

THORNY CREEK—V

WATOGA, colored—

WESLEY CHAPEL—

WEST DROOP—Dre

WEST UNION—Jane

WILDELL—Hilma B

WOODROW — Hugh

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A young lady teaching school on Cummings creek in Pocahontas county had occasion one day last week to chastise the children of a man and wife living in the district and next day they lay in wait for and assaulted her. She had them arrested for assault and battery and both were convicted in Justice Pierson's court at Huntersville and each was given 30 days in jail. The court decreed that the woman should serve her term first and during her incarceration her husband is to look after the children, and after her release he is to enter upon his sentence.

6434 —Greenbrier Independent.

Glenna B. Shinabery, Olive
Marguerite Jack
W. Hill
TAIN—Harry Hol-
—Leslie Gehauf
K. Arbogast, Ed-
Louise Hull, Eliza-
Mary Warwick,
rie Arbuckle, Mar-
Mayo Beard, Made-
idney Goodwin
—Monna Colaw
Shnabery
Evalyn Coyner
EK—Charles
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discover, Hull Col-
er, Marguerite Kis
Hope Hull, Mary
Margaret Wilson,
Hilda Leader
Sharp
M. Buckley
—Ida Sue Choice
—Lila Orndorff
—C. A. McMillion,
Margaret Lightner,
er, Mildred Not-
beth Oliver, Rachel
HILL, Cal. — Ed-

HILLSBORO, Colored—W. A. Bolen
HUNTERSVILLE —Clark McCutcheon, Orda Hill

JACOX—Plummer Cutlip

KERR—Minnie Parg

MARLINTON—J. Z. Johnson, Elva Wilson, Pearl Carter, Olita Gay, Raymond Shrader, Lucille Gibson, Edith May, Ada Wooddell, Alice Waugh, Blye Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin, Beatrice Howard.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS — Mary Ruckman

MT. LEBANON—Layton Sharp

MT. PLEASANT—Edna Lee Gibson

MT. ZION—Maynard Dilley

NORTH FORK—Dewey Burr

NOTTINGHAM—Hudson Hull

OAK GROVE—Glenna Gibson

OLD LICK—Fannie Kane

OAK HILL—Ruth Flynn

PINE GROVE—Bonnie Nicholas

PLEASANT HILL—Mildred Cunningham

PLEASANT VALLEY—Annas Cole

POAGE LANE—Ethel Cunningham

RUCKMAN—W. E. Hayes

SALISBURY—Doris Fahrman

SENECA TRAIL—Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Blanche Patterson, Lucille Bright,

SPRUCE—Paul Collins

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Margaret
Mildred
Oliver, Rachel
Col. — Edna
GRADED — Virgil
Dice Smith, Hattie
Laura Pyles, Eliza-
ughlin, Martha Beard,
Moore.

cille Bright,
SPRUCE—Paul Collins
STILWELL—Elizabeth Hill
STONY BOTTOM—Louise Jennings
THORNWOOD—Pauline Hughes
TOP ALLEGHENY—K. B. Wilmoth
THORNY CREEK—W. A. Hively
WATOGA, colored—Mary Hamilton
WESLEY CHAPEL—Roland Sharp
WEST DROOP—Drexal McMillion
WEST UNION—Jane VanReenen
WILDELL—Hilma Barkley
WOODROW — Hugh Moore, Jane
Kincaid

GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL —

C. A. McMillion, Prin., LeRoy
Sheets, Warren Blackhurst, Opal
Shaw, Louise Lynch, Laura Han-
nah, Bardon Harper, Sterling Hill,
Beatrice Seitz, Leeta Beard, F. W.
Hedrick, Anna Frances Smith

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL—

F. K. Johnson, Prin., Zenna Brake
Helen Smith, Basil Sharp

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL—

G. D. McNeill, Prin., Priscilla Col-
lins, William Powell, Virginia
Flesher, Jessie Brown Beard, R.
Paul Lord, Anne O'Dell, Barger
Lilly, Jack Richardson, Reed
Davis, Hugh Tallman, Mary Eliza-
beth Berry.

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Burr, M
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Shue, P
Mary C
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V. Hod
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Lorena
*High

6-15-22

EDUCATIONAL JOTTINGS

BY COUNTY SUPT. G. D. MCNEILL

The last examination for Teachers' certificates will be held at Marlinton, July 13-14.

Teachers' Institute will begin August 28, with Bertie Backus and L. V. Daggett as instructors. The special lecturers have not been assigned.

The diploma test was rather difficult this year and there were many failures. Some of those failing showed a rather thorough knowledge of most subjects, and in a few instances, it may be an injustice to keep the pupil in the eighth grade for another full year. In order to meet this situation it is planned to give credit for study that the applicant may do this summer. An examination in a few subjects will be given about August 20th. If any applicant who failed in a few subjects and who made an average of 70 in all subjects will study under some competent supervision by teacher or parent, they may take examination in their low subjects. This test will be a real test, and the applicants must show improvement. Some record should be kept of work done, so applicants will be able to estimate the number of hours given to each branch. Do not study subjects in which a grade of 75 or better was made.

Memorandum of graduate diploma examination.

Edray District—Hubert Harry Hannah, Vernie E. Dillie, Ruby May Hannah, Okie Walton, Stowe McNeill, Addison McNeill, Ethel G. Hannah, Robert Moore Barlow, Forrest Vanreenan, Grace P. Smith,

HILLSBORO SCHOOLS

Commencement for the Hillsboro Graded and High schools was from Friday May 26 to Friday June 2

Friday night May 26, program by the graded school.

Saturday, May 27, seventh and eighth grade play.

Sunday May 28, annual sermon to the graduating class of the high school by Rev. D. A. Beery, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South of Levi ubrg.

Monday night May 29 the Boys' and Girls Glee Clubs gave a very interesting program in the high school auditorium.

Tuesday night May 30, annual contest between the Browning and Shakespeare Literary societies.

Browning—Essay, Nancy McNeel; Reading, Motie Kidd.

Shakespeare—Essay, Nellie Echols; Reading, Dolley Kennison.

Debate: Resolved: That Congress should pass the Bonus Bill.

Affirmative, Robert Bruffey and Lakie Hill.

Negative, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Milburne Curry.

The decision of the judges was: Essay, Nancy McNeel; Reading, Motie Kidd; Debate, Negative.

Wednesday night May 31, Grade Commencement. J. D. Muldoon, State Supervisor of Rural Schools delivered the address. Supt. G. D. McNeill delivered diplomas to the following: Wilbur E. Moore, Lorena Warren, Okey Cutlip, May Opal Grimes, Hugh Wiley, Margaret A. McCoy, Zeda M. Kershner, Lena V. Hodges, Sylvia Jane Gibson, Blake H. Shrader, Paul H. Burr, Virginia

study under some competent supervision by teacher or parent, they may take examination in their low subjects. This test will be a real test, and the applicants must show improvement. Some record should be kept of work done, so applicants will be able to estimate the number of hours given to each branch. Do not study subjects in which a grade of 75 or better was made.

Memorandum of graduate diploma examination,

Edray District—Hubert Harry Hannah, Vernie E. Dillie, Ruby May Hannah, Okie Walton, Stowe McNeill, Addison McNeill, Ethel G. Hannah, Robert Moore Barlow, Forrest Vanreenan. Grace P. Smith, Hallie Hannah, *Elizabeth Dunlap. Mary Ruth Gwin, Beulah Galford, Glenna Florence Cole, Hettie E. Haylette, Eleanor C. King, *Ethel Madelyn Livesay, Dorothy Lynch, Alfred Curtis McCoy, Florence Randolph Price, Eleanor West Wilson.

Greenbank District—Ruby R. Phillips' Roxie Phillips Harlie Nottingham, Harper L. Cassell, Robert Ervine, Motna Colaw, Violet Slayton, Rella Phillips, Mary Moore, Alta Kisner, Minnie Anna Kesler, Pearle Mona Duffy, Myrtle Pearle McLaughlin, Lenna Ruckman, *Pauline Hughes, Rex Houchin, Glen Price Friel, Kathleen Taylor, Clarrissa Taylor, Oran Lee McLaughlin, J. Hubert McAvan, Paul Gilmore Patterson, William Beverly Taylor, Virgil Wenger, Margaret Hall Wilson, Marshall Degler, Delma B. Watts, Dorothy May Cochran, Elizabeth Blackburn, Hazel Pauline Brown, Anna Virginia Burner, Audra Dill, Lula Doyle, Lanty Ervine, Paul Stiple Jackson, Jasper Mathews, John Hubert Mathews, Lyle McPherson, John R. Moulton, Anna May Nethkin, Bennie O'Brien, Wilson Robertson, Walter Frederick Shafer, Fame Shifflett, Ethel Smith, Joe Vint.

Huntersville District—Dillard A. Carr, Sybil Sharp, *E. Clyde Bussard, Gladys Kathleen Moore, Kenneth W. Moore, Dorothy Newman, Vera

should pass the Bonus Bill.

Affirmative, Robert Bruffey and Lakie Hill.

Negative, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Milburne Curry.

The decision of the judges was: Essay, Nancy McNeel; Reading, Mottie Kidd; Debate, Negative.

Wednesday night May 31, Grade Commencement. J. D. Muldoon, State Supervisor of Rural Schools delivered the address. Supt. G. D. McNeill delivered diplomas to the following: Wilbur E. Moore, Lorena Warren, Okey Cutlip, May Opal Grimes, Hugh Wiley, Margaret A. McCoy, Zeda M. Kershner, Lena V. Hodges, Sylvia Jane Gibson. Blake H. Shrader, Paul H. Burr, Virginia C. Swecker, Verdie C. Kershner, Frances M. Stillwell, Lucy Edgar Hollandsworth, Katie M. Echols, Earl W. Skue, Bessie M. McCoy, Bland Kershner, Hazel Gool, Carl Morrison, Anna Belle Clark, Mary S. Adkison, Dainty Walton, Stella Inez Powers.

Thursday June 1, High school picnic near Seebert. Alumni banquet at night.

Friday night June 2, High School commencement. Prof. H. C. Humphreys, West Virginia University delivered the address.

Dr. H. W. McNeel delivered diplomas to the following:

Lillie Olive Auldridge, Henry Harper Beard, Leeta E. Beard, Robert Lee Bruffey, Ernest W. Burr, Roxie Ellen Carlisle, Lillian Lynette Fowler

Kisner, Minnie Anna Kesler, Pearle
Mona Duffy, Myrtle Pearle McLaugh-
lin, Lenna Ruckman, *Pauline
Hughes, Rex Houchin, Glen Price
Friel, Kathleen Taylor, Clarrissa
Taylor, Oran Lee McLaughlin, J.
Hubert McAvan, Paul Gilmore Pat-
terson, William Beverly Taylor, Vir-
gil Wenger, Margaret Hall Wilson,
Marshall Degler, Delma B. Watts,
Dorothy May Cochran, Elizabeth
Blackhurst, Hazel Pauline Brown,
Anna Virginia Burner, Audra Dill,
Lula Doyle, Lanty Ervine, Paul Si-
ple Jackson, Jasper Mathews, John
Hubert Mathews, Lyle McPherson,
John R. Moulton, Anna May Neth-
kin, Bennie O'Brien, Wilson Robert-
son, Walter Frederick Shafer, Fame
Shifflett, Ethel Smith, Joe Vint.

Huntersville District—Dillard A.
Carr, Styrl Sharp, *E. Clyde Bussard,
Gladys Kathleen Moore, Kenneth
W. Moore, Dorothy Newman, Veda
Lee Moore, Emma Gertrude Yeager,
Pearle Lavelle Thomas, Carl Ray-
mond Thomas, Margaret E. Gingar.

Little Levels District—Blake H.
Shrader, Anna Belle Clark, Paul H.
Burr, Mary S. Adkison, Virginia C.
Swecker, Dainty Walton, Verde C.
Kershner, Stella Powers, Bland Ker-
shner, Zeda M. Kershner, Bessie Mc-
Coy, Margaret A. McCoy, Early W.
Shue, Hugh Wiley, Kate I. Echols,
Mary O. Grimes, Ethel Hollands-
worth, Okey Cutlip, Sylvia Jane Gib-
son, Carl Morrison, Hazel Good, Lena
V. Hodges, Lucy Edgar Beard, Wil-
bur Moore, *Mary Frances Stillwell,
Lorena Warren.

*Highest grade in District.

commencement. Prof. H. C.
phreys, West Virginia Univers
livered the address.

Dr. H. W. McNeel deliver
plomas to the following:

Lillie Olive Auldridge, Henr
per Beard, Leeta E Beard,
Lee Bruffey, Ernest W. Burr.
Ellen Carlisle, Lillian Lynette

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1949

More History

By Henry W. McLaughlin

12-1-49

A paper read by H. A. Yeager on the history of schools in Marlinton, and published in the Pocahontas Times of October 20, 1949 is interesting, but there are some omissions.

The first teacher in the Price Hollow School was Miss Woodsie Warwick, who became Mrs. E. N. Moore of Glade Hill. Miss Emma Warwick her sister, taught the second and third sessions.

The winter of 1878-79 my father boarded me with Sherman Curry's father and mother in Huntersville, and I went to school to James Woods Warwick, a most excellent teacher. The first school was taught at Price Hollow, the winter of 1879-80. My father saw to it that the very best teachers possible were secured for that school. My father and mother offered them special inducements of inexpensive board in their home and I had the privilege of their cultural influence. No finer persons ever lived than the Warwick sisters.

George Baxter was county surveyor, Montgomery Matthews and Uriah Bird were county superintendents of schools. The sessions lasted only four months in the winter time. They opened at eight o'clock a. m. and closed at

My father, Andrew McLaughlin, being interested in the welfare of the community, invited preachers of different denominations to hold services. I remember among them James E. Moore, and George P. Moore, local Methodist preachers; Wickline, Hedrick, Cantor, Ballengee and others, who were on Methodist circuits; old Brother Wilfong of the Brethren (Dunkard) also preached occasionally. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, D. D., Presbyterian, who was pastor at Hillsboro, supplied the pulpit in the schoolhouse once a month at four o'clock in the afternoon. It was in this schoolhouse that the Marlinton Presbyterian Church was organized.

I can think of one other name that was omitted in the article, that of Miss Hester Kee, who became Mrs. William Poage, of near Edray.

I shall be glad to hear from any pupils now living who attended the school during the first three sessions taught by the Warwick sisters. I may be the oldest living pupil of that school.

Richmond, Va.

10-15-25 E. D. H. S. NEWS

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by the Junior class, entitled "The Cannibal Love Affair." The cast was as follows: Etaffellarw, "King of the Stewem-alive," Bedford Dilley; Lolly-Pop, his favorite daughter, Marguirete Moore; Gotalotomerve, the villain,

The winter of 1879-80 my father boarded me with Sherman Curry's father and mother in Huntersville, and I went to school to James Woods Warwick, a most excellent teacher. The first school was taught at Price Hollow, the winter of 1879-80. My father saw to it that the very best teachers possible were secured for that school. My father and mother offered them special inducements of inexpensive board in their home and I had the privilege of their cultural influence. No finer persons ever lived than the Warwick sisters.

George Baxter was county surveyor, Montgomery Matthews and Uriah Bird were county superintendents of schools. The sessions lasted only four months in the winter time. They opened at eight o'clock a. m. and closed at four o'clock in the afternoon. There were two recesses of fifteen minutes each, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, and one hour for lunch.

The pupils in the early school in Price Hollow were children of George Kee, Aaron Kee, Jack Apperson and William Duncan from the south; the children of Aaron Moore and Register Moore from the north; and the children of Samuel Price, Andrew and Harper McLaughlin from the East side. The young men who came to the first school were John and Adam Young, the sons of Mrs. Susan Gay Young, and Lawrence McCallum, a brother of George McCallum.

Soon after this school house was built, my father organized a Sunday School, and was superintendent. George Kee taught the men's Bible Class. It consisted of

that was omitted in the article, that of Miss Hester Kee, who became Mrs. William Poage, of near Edray.

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10-15-25

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Mr. McNeill was absent from school Friday. He was one of the number of Kiwanis members who went to Beckley; all those in the company report a slippery time.

Renick and Marlinton were well matched at the football game Saturday, the score being the same at the finish as it was at the beginning. The game was especially interesting for this reason, and in spite of the cold weather a good crowd attended.

After much canvassing all last week the Celebrity Contest was voted on Monday and the following were selected as winners:

Most popular girl	Pearl Auldrige
Most popular boy	Carlisle Wade
Prettiest girl	Virginia Neel
Most attractive girl	Mary W. Dunlap
Most handsome boy	Lacy Humphries
Best Girl athlete	Bunny Hill

and one hour for lunch.

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Soon after this school house was built, my father organized a Sunday School, and was superintendent. George Kee taught the men's Bible Class. It consisted of all the males, from my uncle, James H. Price, who was about forty, down to me, a boy about eleven years old. Cook's literature was used, with the question and answer method. Our class consisted largely of Mr. Kee, who read the questions from the book, and my uncle, James Price who read the answers from the comments in the Christian Observer. We also had little cards with Scripture verses on them which all the children were supposed to commit to memory and answer the roll call by repeating them. We thus learned many Bible verses.

McClure, Veta Moore, Lake

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Most popular boy	Carlisle Wade
Prettiest girl	Virginia Neel
Most attractive girl	Mary W. Dunlap
Most handsome boy	Lacy Humphries
Best Girl athlete	Bunny Hill
Best boy athlete	Bob Auldridge
Most sociable girl	Ruby May Hannah
Most sociable boy	Jess Wiley
Cutest girl	Mary Richardson
Cutest boy	Frank O'Farrel
Freshest rat	Billy Duncan
Wittiest person	Addison McNeill
Best all-around girl	Florence Price
Best all around boy	Carlisle Wade
Most typical senior	Elizabeth Dunlap
Biggest ladies man	Mr. Travis
Biggest flirt	Miss Lazenby
Peppiest girl	Babe Wilson
Peppiest boy	Ried McNeill
Best sport boy	Bus Edgar
Best sport girl	Babe Wilson
Most popular teacher	Miss Ault

General rejoicing is through the whole student body because of the Teachers Round Table at Marlinton Friday and Saturday. Friday has a special significance because it is a holiday and that's the reason for the special interest of the students.

Edray District School Trustees Appointed

7-12-28

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Edray District, the following school trustees were either appointed or held over for 1928-29:

No. 1—Brush Run, A. W. McNeill, custodian of property.

No. 2—Dry Creek, Porter Kellison, hold over one year, Lock McNeill and D. P. Barnes.

No. 3—Bucks Run, Ira Hannah, A. B. Beverage, and Lloyd Armstrong.

No. 4—Spruce Flat, Preston Moore, custodian of property.

No. 5—Marlinton, Board of Education.

No. 6—Greenbrier Hill, John Gilmore, hold-over for two years; James Harris, hold-over one year, and I. H. Goodwin.

No. 7—Campbelltown, M. R. Dunbrack, custodian of property.

No. 8—Pine Grove, Frank Baxter, hold-over for two years; A. C. Barlow, hold over one year, and W. A. Barlow.

No. 9—Green Hill, Adam Moore, hold-over two years; Elmer Sharp, hold-over one year, and George H. VanReenan.

No. 10—West Union, W. M. VanReenen, hold-over one year, Jesse Beverage and W. H. Gilmore.

No. 11—Woodrow, Andy Galford, custodian of property.

No. 13—Draft—Wallace Dilley, custodian of property.

No. 14—Pleasant Hill, Resse Wilfong, hold-over one year, George H. Wheeler, H. J. Menefee.

No. 15—Fairview, H. H. Waugh, hold-over one year, Ben Johnson, Dee

Friel.

No. 16—Brownsburg, Roy Wheeler, hold-over two years, Rice Graves, hold-over one year and Moody Wilson.

No. 17—Brushy Flat, L. L. Smith, custodian of property.

No. 18—Stony Bottom, Guy Tallman, custodian of property.

No. 19—Cloverlick, Luther Coyner, custodian of property.

No. 20—Crooked Fork, Willie Gibson, custodian of property.

No. 21—Pleasant Valley, Jake Gibson, hold-over for one year, Forrest Gibson, and Charles McGuire.

No. 22—Hannah, Vee P. Hannah, hold-over one year, H. A. Hannah, Harry Varner.

No. 23—Slaty Fork, L. D. Sharp, hold-over 2 years; Page Hannah, hold over one year, and Lee Bonner.

No. 24—Linwood, M. P. Vandevender, hold-over 2 years, Sam Galford, and G. E. Wooddell.

No. 25—Mace, M. H. Beale, hold-over two years, C. C. Cross and Moral Miller.

No. 26—Brady, Gilbert Doyle, custodian of property.

No. 27—Thomas Springs, Ham Burns, hold over for two years, Edgar Dilley, hold over one year, and John Kramer.

No. 282—Poage Lane, Chas. Shinnaberry, custodian of property.

All the names which are not followed by explanation are newly appointed trustees.

fong, hold-over one year, George H. Wheeler, H. J. Menefee.

No. 15—Fairview, H. H. Waugh, hold-over one year, Ben Johnson, Dee

8-28-30

selves.

Many years ago the towns had six and eight months of school while the country had but four months. The teachers in those days came from the rural sections to teach both the rural and the town schools.

Boys and girls are being graduated from the grades at from 12 to 14 years of age and from the high schools at 17 and 18 years of age, and that is too young to send them away from home to attend college or high school. A six-month term of school would be more fully developed and they would be better prepared to decide whether they wanted a college training or wanted to engage in business.

The boy or the girl will be better prepared for the farm or the home if he or she spends half the year on the farm and the other half in school. Young people need to be trained in earning money and they need to be taught how to spend it judiciously. Herein are the schools of the present day failing.

More than 60 percent of the taxes we pay goes to support the schools. Hundreds of homes are being sold for the taxes levied against them and if there is ever to come any relief to the over-burdened tax payer the schools as well as all other institution must make some sacrifices. For two years the livestock farmers have lost money. Is it any more than fair to ask teachers to stand a little loss?"

SCHOOL REPORTS 11-9-25

Honor roll for the second month of Stony Bottom school. Upper grades, Mrs. Wallace, teacher—Perfect attendance, Bearyland Harlan McLaughlin, Jesse and Okey Moore, Frank and Grace Wilfong, Valley Beverage, June and Ruth Meeks, Ryder, Grace Geiger, Mary, Maude and Ruth Doyle, Edyth Thomas.

Pupils neither absent or tardy, 2nd month, primary room, Eula V. Hill, teacher.—Paul Doyle, Graham and Clyde Tallman, Edward, Floyd and Loyd Moore, Cassel and Robert Rider, Floyd McLaughlin, Owen Meeks, Emmett Wilfong, Loyd McLaughlin, Anna Lee Curry, Jaunita Buzzard.

Honor roll of West Droop school 2nd month, Ovid M. McMillion, teacher—Warren Hanpins, Santford Hanpins, Stoner Kershner, Wilson Stamps, Veva Cullip, Ora Copenhaver, Vada Copenhaver, Lela Hollandsworth, India Hanpins, Hilda Kershner, Nellie Wiley.

Report of Buckeye school second month, primary. Goldie McNeill, teacher. Perfect attendance—Randolph Bostic, Jesse Bostic, Paul Duncan, Jay B. Graham Jimmy Howard, Jamem Miller, William Miller, Harold Thomas, Everette Young, Gladys Barnes, Mary E. Graham, Madaline McNeill, Ruby Miller, Helen Young, Gladys Thomas. Faithful attendance, Guy Wanless, Martha Bostic, Leslie Rose.

Second month, upper room, G. Winters Hill, teacher. Perfect attendance—Glen Duncan, Ruth Hin-

Roy Wheeler,
Rice Graves,
Moody Wil-

L. L. Smith,

m. Guy Tall-

erty.
Luther Coy-

erty.
k. Willie Gib-

erty.
Valley, Jake
ne year, For-

s McGuire.
P. Hannah,
A. Hannah,

L. D. Sharp,
Hannah, hold
Bonner.

P. Vande-
s, Sam Gal-

ell.
Beale, hold-

ss and Mor-

ert Doyle,

ings, Ham

years, Ed-

e year, and

Chas. Shin-

property.

are not fol-

newly ap-

Lottie Taylor, and Maggie Moss.
Faithful attendance—Bernard Hin-
kle, Glen Rucker, Ross Miller,
Beatrice Howard, Bernice Miller and
Audrey Rucker.

Report of Moore school, second
month, Lucille Beard, teacher.
Perfect attendance—Bly Dever, Ruth
Dever, Doris Moore, Sally and Vir-
ginia Newman, Price Moore, Donald
and Carwell Newman, Lloyd Shina-
berry. Faithful attendance—Jean
Dever, Capitola Watson.

Report of Cherry Grove school, 2nd
month, Effie D. Moore teacher. per-
fect attendance—Clay and Burr
Houchins, Anderson and Carl Curry,
Garland and Edna Hevner. Faith-
ful attendance—Harlan Tallman,
Charlie and Paul Hevner, Hayward
and Willa Colaw, Virginia Houchin

Honor roll for Pleasant Hill school,
second month, N. R. Fertig, teacher.
—Beulah Wilfong, Mattie Wheeler,
Gertrude Menefee, Nora Wheeler,
May Wilfong, Edith Wheeler, Mary
Jane Waugh, Jamie Dean, Paul
Menefee, Leo Bright, Sterling Mene-
fee.

Report of Buck's Run school sec-
ond month, Alice M. Friel teacher.—
Ethel Hannah, Blanch Davis, Lucille
Hannah, Edith Hannah, Carl Davis,
Kirk Hannah, Ralph Hannah.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

On motion it was ordered that custodians for the year be appointed for the various schools as follows:

Back Allegheny, Willis Cassell
Beard, J. G. Hamrick
Beaver Creek, Harrison Underwood.

Bethel, Hevener Dilley
Big Fill, Floyd Gragg
Big Run, Patsy Anastasio
Blue Lick, Joseph Sharp
Joggs Run, J. H. Ellis
Brady, Granville Brady
Brownsburg, colored, Rice Graves
Browns Mountain, Harry Buzzard
Bruffeys Creek, G. A. Hill
Bush Run, Follen Lambert
Brushy Flat, W. E. Dunire
Buckeye, Tono Lightner
Bucks Run, D. T. Barnes
Burnside, Clark Giza
Burr, Henry Burr
Caesar Mountain, Dock Vaughan
Campbelltown, Fred Gwin
Cass, Harry Hill
Cass, colored, George Gilbert
Cherry Grove, Cecil Houchin
Clawson, E. N. Carr
Clover Lick, Leg Kesler
Cummings Creek, John Lee
Curry, J. C. Hill

Denmar, colored, Dr. S. J. Hampfield

Douthards Creek, G. O. Wade
Draft, Wallace Dilley
Dunmore, James Campbell
Durbin, J. Hall Wilson
Edray, Frank Young
Fairview, Ben Johnson
Frank, colored, Howard Jackson
Grassy Ridge, Howard Burner
Frost, Kent Chestnut
Greenbank, John Hannah
Greenbrier Hill, colored, John Gilmore

Green Hill, George VanReenan
Grimes, W. H. Cackley
Hillsboro, George Clendenen
Hoover, Dock Cromer
Husterman, Adam Collins
Huntersville, W. B. Pierson
Kerr, Okie Bennett
Lobelia, George Williams
Lonest Creek, Alva Jackson
Marion, Frank Allen
Minchaba Springs, Elmer Moore
Mt. Lebanon, C. C. Cutlin
Mt. Pleasant, Cecil Shinnaherry
Mt. Zion, Willie Dilley
North Park, G. B. W. Brown
North Park, R. Clarence Alder
Nottingham, Chas. Nottingham
Oak Grove, Glen Gafford
Oak Hill, Tiffin Mullenax
Old Lick, E. H. Johnston

EIGHTH GRADERS

Superintendent C. E. Flynn announces this week that 176 out of 222 eighth grade pupils completed their work and are ready for high school next year.

This makes an average for the county of 79.2 per cent against 52.5 per cent last year, and 54 per cent for 1930. The instructions in the schools has shown a marked improvement during the last year. This has been quite largely due to the Plan of Work sent out from the county superintendent's office and to the tests sent to the pupils each month on this outline. In most cases, the average grade made on the tests sent out each month and the diploma examination grades varied but little. There are 85 graduates in Edray district, 38 in Greenbank district, 17 in Huntersville district, and 36 in Little Levels district.

The highest averages were made by Ruth Hannah, Greenbank; Frances Dunbrack, Campbelltown, and Glenna Stewart, Greenbrier Hill.

Pupils completing their grade work are as follows:

Edray District

Ted Bright, Rhue Webster, Blanche Dunbrack, Frances Dunbrack, Wayne Geiger, Manuel McNeill, Clark Taylor, Virginia Lou Young, Madeline Friel, Marvin Friel, Eva May Reynolds, Glenna Stewart, Clark Baxter, Arnold Mann, Glenna Cloonan, Gaylor Sheets, Kenneth Bumbarner, Owne Meeks, Floyd Moore, Loyd Moore, Emmet Wilfong, Frank Wilfong, Eula Wheeler, J. B. Graham, Everette Paul Young, Ross Miller, May Miller, Helen Young, Polly Gibson, Mildred Gibson, Anna Bell Ware, Charlotte Miller, Clyde Beale, Frances Lassiter, Arlie Hannah, Eugene Hannah, Jack Gibson, Nancy Mary Moore, Mary Virginia Cunningham, Helen Patterson, Catherine Sue Brill, Jane Stobo Price, Henrietta Gray, Mary Frances Pifer, Frances Waugh, Pauline Jordan, Marjorie Eades, Eva McElwain, John Cochran, Pearl Cochran, Mary Frances Faulkner, Helen Spitzer, Anita Miles, Halie Adkison, Minnie Ruth Withers, Pollyanna Herold, Mildred Barnes, Georgia Beverage, Richard McElwee, William Stull, Jim McNeill, Roy Livey, Charles Roman, Berton Smith, William McKelvey, Oren Waugh, Harper Duncan, Omer Grubbs, Gene Landis, Eddy Baker, Harry Gwinn, Mary Robertson, Jack Smith, Lillian

Greenbank District

Bernice Sutton, Richard Sutton, Frank Malone, Pershing Arbogast, Ward Arbogast, Elizabeth Beard, Josephine Beard, Eldon Campbell, Clyde Crowley, Ruth Flynn, Ralph Hamrick, Ruth Hannah, Phillip Sheets, Celia Cromer, Roderick Cromer, Virginia Cromer, Dale Collins, Lela Nottingham, Robert Nottingham, Hinkle Hulver, Virginia Johnson, Haley Mullenax, Harlan Mullenax, Lucille Cassell, Lottie Robertson, Lena Halterman, Fred Kramer, Hildred Sheets, Ralph Cassell, Johnny Sheets, Lake Brown, Eloise Orndorff, Betty Pritchard, Delmar Pugh, Keth Thompson, Paul Collins, Roy Davison and Ruth Waugh.

Little Levels District

Keith Small, Alfred Hull, John Board, David Hamler, Clyde Lomac, Muriel Wilson, Nina May, Opal McCoy, Marie Busch, Alta Dean, Wallace Gum, Catherine McClure, Joseph Callahan, Gilmer Callison, Harry Callison, Billy Cutlip, Bessie Stewart, James Pyles, William Moore, Andrew Brock, Julian Harper, Vivian Hill, Lee Wade, Geraldine Steets, Forest Beard, Ruth Wallace, Elizabeth Stamper, Mary McNeel, Mary Frances Beard, Anna Rock, Nola Jones, Billy McNeel, Louise McNeel, Ruth Hill, Clifford Wickline, and Willard Boblett.

Huntersville District

Eve Grigger, Dessie Gaylor, Carl Underwood, Ollis Underwood, Edna Underwood, Camie Wade Elmer Harold, Arlie White, Doyle Kincaid, Alice Hively, Guy Ruckman, William Perry, Mabel Underwood, Carwell Newman, Floyd McLaughlin, and Daisy Moore.

School Finals

Commencement week, Little Level District High School, Hillsboro.

May 15—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. D. L. Blakemore, Presiding Elder, Lewisburg District.

May 17—District graded school diploma exercises, address by Principal D. E. Arnett, Greenbrier High School.

May 18—Class Night.

May 19—Alumni Banquet.

May 20—Commencement exercises, annual address by Capt. J. M. Moore, Greenbrier Military School.

Campbelltown, Fred Gwin
 Cass, Harry Hill
 Cass, Colored, George Gilbert
 Cherry Grove, Cecil Houchin
 Clawson, E. N. Carr
 Clover Lick, Leg Kesler
 Cummings Creek, John Lee
 Curry, J. C. Hill

Denmar, colored, Dr. S. J. Hamp-
 field

Douthards Creek, G. O. Wade
 Draft, Wallace Dilley
 Dunmore, James Campbell
 Durbin, J. Hall Wilson
 Edray, Frank Young
 Fairview, Ben Johnson
 Frank, colored, Howard Jackson
 Grassy Ridge, Howard Burner
 Frost, Kent Chestnut
 Greenbank, John Hannah
 Greenbrier Hill, colored, John Gil-

more

Green Hill, George VanReenan
 Grimes, W. H. Cackley
 Hillsboro, George Clendenen
 Hoover, Dock Cromer
 Hosterman, Adam Collins
 Huntersville, W. R. Pierson
 Kerr, Okie Bennett
 Lobelia, George Williams
 Locust Creek, Alva Jackson
 Marlinton, Fred C. Allen
 Minnehaha Springs, Elmer Moore
 Mt. Lebanon, C. C. Cutlip
 Mt. Pleasant, Cecil Shinaberry
 Mt. Zion, Willie Dilley
 North Fork, G. R. W. Brown
 North Fork, H. Clarence Alder-

man

Nottingham, Chas. Nottingham
 Oak Grove, Glen Galford
 Oak Hill, Tiffin Mullenax
 Old Lick, S. H. Johnston
 Oliver, Andy McCloud
 Pine Grove, E. Charley Baxter
 Pine Grove, G. Wesley Vandevend-

er

Pleasant Hill, Ressie Wilfong
 Pleasant Valley, Remus Bruffey
 Pongre Lane, J. O. Mann
 Pyle, Montina, Alvin
 Rimel, Clarence White
 Ruckman, Charles Gum
 Salisbury, Charley Myers
 Seebert, A. O. Pyles
 Seneca Trail, Jesse Hannah
 Spruce, S. K. Kittle
 Spruce Flat, Preston Moore
 Stark, McClellan Mullenax
 Stillwell, John Clark
 Stony Bottom, W. C. Linder
 colored, H. C. Cole
 Wesley Chapel, S. H. Elliott
 West Droop, Hugh Wiley
 West Union, W. H. Gilmore
 Wildell, J. R. Raines
 Williams River, James Fowler
 Woodrow, Andrew Galford

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 tersville district, and 36 in Little
 Levels district.

The highest averages were made
 by Ruth Hannah, Greenbank; Fran-
 ces Dunbrack, Campbelltown, and
 Glenna Stewart, Greenbrier Hill.

Pupils completing their grade work
 are as follows:

Edray District

Ted Bright, Rhue Webster, Blanche
 Dunbrack, Frances Dunbrack, Way-
 ne Geiger, Manuel McNeill, Clark
 Taylor, Virginia Lou Young, Madel-
 ine Friel, Marvin Friel, Eva May
 Reynolds, Glenna Stewart, Clark
 Baxter, Arnold Mann, Glenna Cloon-
 an, Gaylor Sheets, Kenneth Bumbar-
 dner, Owne Meeks, Floyd Moore
 Loyd Moore, Emmet Wilfong, Frank
 Wilfong, Eula Wheeler, J. B. Gra-
 ham, Everette Paul Young, Ross Mil-
 ler, May Miller, Helen Young, Polly
 Gibson, Mildred Gibson, Anna Bell
 Ware, Charlotte Miller, Clyde Beale.
 Frances Lassiter, Arlie Hannah, Eu-
 gene Hannah, Jack Gibson, Nancy
 Mary Moore, Mary Virginia Cunning-
 ham, Helen Patterson, Catherine Sue
 Brill, Jane Stobo Price, Henrietta
 Gray Mary Frances Pifer, Frances
 Waugh, Pauline Jordan, Marjorie
 Eades, Eva McElwain, John Cochran,
 Pearl Cochran, Mary Frances Faulk-
 nier, Helen Spitzer, Anita Miles, Hal-
 lie Adkison, Minnie Ruth Withers,
 Pollyanna Herold, Mildred Barnes,
 Georgia Beverage, Richard McElwee,
 William Stull, Jim McNeill, Roy Live-
 say, Charles Roman, Berton Smith,
 William McKelvey, Oren Waugh,
 Harper Duncan, Omer Grubbs, Gene
 Landis, Eddy Baker, Harry Gwinn,
 Mary Robertson, Jack Smith, Lillian
 Sharp, Mabel Tibbs, Nellie Waugh,
 McArthur Buzzard, Mary Bowers,
 Gerald McNeill, Marie Varner, Frank
 Gibson, Donald Benson, and Cleatus
 Paterson.

Coy, Marie Busch, Alta Dean, Wal-
 lace Gum, Catherine McClure, Jos-
 eph Callahan, Gilmer Callison, Harry
 Callison, Billy Cutlip, Bessie Stew-
 art, James Pyles, William Moore,
 Andrew Brock, Julian Harper, Viv-
 ian Hill, Lee Wade, Geraldine Steets,
 Forest Beard, Ruth Wallace, Eliza-
 beth Stamper, Mary McNeel, Mary
 Frances Beard, Anna Rock, Nola
 Jones, Billy McNeel, Louise McNeel,
 Ruth Hill, Clifford Wickline, and
 Willard Boblett.

Huntersville District

Eve Grigger, Dessie Gaylor, Carl
 Underwood, Ollis Unedwood, Edna
 Underwood, Camie Wade Elmer Har-
 old, Arlie White, Doyle Kincaid, Alice
 Hively, Guy Ruckman, William Per-
 ry, Mabel Underwood, Carwell New-
 man, Floyd McLaughlin, and Daisy
 Moore.

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Commencement week, Little Level
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May 18—Class Night.

May 19—Alumni Banquet.

May 20—Commencement exercises,
 annual address by Capt. J. M. Moore,
 Greenbrier Military School.

5-18-33

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

A total of one hundred and eighty-five eighth grade pupils in Pocahontas county will receive diplomas, making them eligible to enter high school, this year.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea, of the Marlinton school, held the highest average with 97 percent, with Clara Mildred Kellison, of Marlinton, running a close second with 96 percent.

The complete list of students who will receive diplomas, are as follows:

Edray District

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes, 86.

Brushy Flat—John Kragle, 86, Vance Dumire, 87, and Boyd Dumire, 81.

Stony Bottom—Gassell Ryder, 85, Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Spring—William Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg—Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Marrel McDowell.

Buckeye—Jenny Howard, 82, Midge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries, 80, James Miller, 81, William Miller 81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary Frances Opler 86, Cathleen E. H. 81, Helen Violet Johnson 77, Paul Patrick, 80.

Greenbank District

Cherry Grove—Carl Curry 82. Salisbury—Nellie Nottingham 84. Raywood—Olive Lyle 89. Nottingham—Nelle Smith 85. Curry—Ida Kerr 85; and Layke Sheets 87.

Frank—Sidney Jackson 80; and Charles Wilson 82.

Thornwood—Harold Calhoun 88; and Ralph Smith 86.

Dunmore—Andrew Rhea 82; Virginia McLaughlin 85; Ruby Carpenter 85; and Thelma McLaughlin 82.

Big Fill—Everett Houchin 81.

Hosterman—Meade Burr 80.

Kerr—Velma Mullenax 80.

Cold Run—Grace Tacy 80.

Stark—Robert Paul Arbogast 77.

Durbin—Nellie Cover 82; Wallace Beverage 86; Mary Filuta 90; Eugene Burner 89; Elvin Gochenour 87; Marvin Burner 79; Dorothy Harold 82; Franklin Groff 79; Ethyl Jennings 83; Drexler Oldaker 79; Ada Kramer 79; Paul Spencer 81; Elizabeth McCloud 81; James Wiley 80; Edith Mullenax 80; Daisy Plyler 80; Doris Snyder 90; Nellie Spencer 87; Mabel Turner 81; Kathleen Young 79; Timie Young 79; and John Goodsell 76.

Case—Marvin Dill 78; John Tali-
etcio 84; Pearl Ryder 75; Earl Copen
79; Adam Tali-etcio 84; Alma Bowl-
ing 80; Catherine O'Brien 83; Delor-
is Wright 81; Ruby Grimes 82; Eva
Bowling 87; and Virginia Bible 84.

Greenbank—Ethel Mae Bennett,
80; Grace Brown 78; Opal Jones 81;

Clyde Hamrick 79; Judith Sutton 80;
Anna Mae Ashford 81; Orpha Ros-
berg 83; Milly Lee Hevener 86; Le-
land Wooddell 80; Dexter Auldridge
84; Wardell Wooddell 85; Herman
Wooddell 80; and Robert A. 80.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.
Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.
Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg—Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye—Jimmy Howard, 82, Madge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries, 80, James Miller, 81, William Miller 81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary Frances Cromer 86; Cathleen E. Hoover 81; Helen Violet Johnson 77; Paul Patrick Smallridge 80; Lula Galford 80; Evelene Coberly 76; Goldie Gibson 79.

Marlinton—Oleta Myrtle Rhea 97; Mildred Anna Birl 95; Thelma Elizabeth Wilhams 95; Eue Evelyn Hiner 81; Almira Elizabeth Waugh 90; Beatrice Aileen Waugh 88; Edna Leona Johnson 92; Edith Rebecca Poage 92; Evelyn Rebecca Jack 93; Virginia May Reed 92; Margaret Elizabeth Dunbrack 92; Kline F. Loveace 79; James Robert Sharp 81; Walker Dale Irvine 95; Eddie Baker 88; Moser Bedford Herold Jr., 88; Clyde Rose 82; George C. Roche 82; Harry Alexander Dunbrack 80; Ruby Weatherholt 81; Mary Ruth Rose 92; Ernestine Hull Livesay 95; Nellie Harriet Bright 94; Clara Mildred Kellison 96; George P. Adkison 88; Melvin Anderson 80; Gail Bird Dilley 85; Elmer Hoover Adkison 93; Harry E. Schollett 85; Frank Barton Grimes 86; Irene Wilson 83; Freddie Simmons 85; Lola Gray McMillion 84; George Stewart Sharp 92, and Earl Eugene Eubank.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Martha 89; Virginia Weiford 70; Nola 74; Phyllis Wiggins 74; George Varner 73; and Lola Nell Be-

ing 80; Catherine O'Brien 83; Deloris Wright 81; Ruby Grimes 82; Eva Bowling 87; and Virginia Bible 84.

Greenbank—Ethel Mae Bennett 80; Grace Brown 78; Opal Jones 81;

Clyde Hamrick 79; Judith Sutton 80; Anna Mae Ashford 81; Orpha Rosenberg 83; Milly Lee Hevener 86; Leland Wooddell 80; Dexter Auldridge 84; Wardell Wooddell 85; Herman Monk 79; Clifford Arbogast 83; Raymond Tracy 79; Rockford Hamed 84; Clara Lewis 85; Roosie McCutcheon 82; Julian Hamed 76; Mollie Snyder 80; Ralph Stone 78; Wanona Ervin 81; Paul Slavin 72; Allen Pugh 70; Jeanne Beard 76; Ward Crowley 70; Keith Lambert 73.

Cass—Ernest Smith 75; Elmer Cook 76 and Irene Chestnut 76.

Huntersville District

Sunset—Opal Shinnaberry 80.

Browns Mtn.—Beatrice Buzzard 80; Grace Sampson 84.

North Fork—Mae Alderman 89.

Moore—Ruth Dever 88.

Bethel—Frances Cole 80; Ruby Galford 80.

Minnehaha—Bud Whitt 82.

Mt. Zion—Mae Gay 85; Dale Gay 86.

Cummings Creek—Hoil Underwood 83.

Huntersville—John Alderman 80.

Beaver Creek—Norma Kellison 81; Gretta Underwood 82; Ida Underwood 80; Clarence Gaylor 80.

Clawson
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; Dale Gay

Underwood

erman 80.
Kellison 81;
in Underwo-
80.

Clawson—Hazel Christian 84.

Douthards Creek—Mergie Alder-
man 87.

Moore—Sallie Newman 88.

Little Levels District

Hillsboro (Colored)—Dakota Him-
th 84; Mathew Tibbs 83; James Wil-
son 82.

Grimes—Elizabeth Hook 85.

Watoga—Mary Cole 90; Angellus
Simpson 92.

Pyles Mtn.—Charles Busch 81;
Raymond Deap 80.

Caesar Mtn.—Mason Vaughn 90;
Arthur Brock 91; Marie Coleman 87;
Susanna Brock 88.

Locust Creek—Opal McCoy 86.
Sunrise—Roy Kershner 88.

est Droop—Ima Kershner 80; Anna
Shue 84.

Hillsboro—Ileta Bowman 79; Mar-
ie Chappell 81; Levi Webb 87; Le-
McMillion 80; Carl Hedricks 81;
Genevieve Adkison 81; Audrey Clerk
82; Virginia Hefner 69; Ruth Fowler
75.

April 5
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EDUCATIONAL JOTTINGS

3-11-20

BY COUNTY SUPT. G. D. MCNEILL

The next examination for elementary diplomas will be held March 18-19. Questions will be sent without request to schools where some pupils failed in last test but teachers whose eighth-grade pupils did not attempt last examination should notify County Superintendent, if questions are wanted.

The first Teachers Uniform Examination will be held at Marlinton, April 1-2.

In the last diploma test forty-one of the applicants made passing grades. Below are the leaders with average grades made.

Goldie Shrader, 94; Quay Grimes, 92; Anna Mary Deputy and William Rietz, 90; Maude Mary Sutton, Agatha Hamrick and Verian Grimes, 89; Burke Grogg, Della Kershner and May Barkley, 88; Snowden Kershner, Mabel Meeks, Ena Grimes, Virginia Beard, William LaRue, Ruby Lindsay and Amber Cole, 87.

There is much confusion just now as to the proper procedure in cases where schools are broken up by "flu". According to the ruling recently made by State Supt. of Schools, teachers may collect pay, provided the school is closed by order of the Board of Health. It is doubtful whether pay could be collected for time lost unless the school be closed by Board of Health. It seems to be the policy of the Boards of Education to be reasonable, and it is likely that when the Boards have a meeting, some plan will be worked out for payment of teachers in proper cases though the schools were not closed by the Board of Health.

DIPLOMA EXAMINATIONS 3-22-

The State Department has set April 5 and 6, and May 3 and 4, as the dates for the diploma examinations.

high is now designated as high senior. 8-2-17

To meet this present demand in District the eighth grade will be organized as a junior high school (part) and will be conducted in the high school building. All parents should be as progressive in forwarding this educational movement as they are in aiding other enterprises which affect their children's welfare. Do not keep your children another year to repeat the same work in the same grade, but advance them by sending them forward and onward.

The pupils who are eligible to enter the junior high school are those who have been legitimately promoted by their teachers to the eighth grade. The following list was compiled from the teachers annual report and these pupils are eligible for admittance:

1. Buckeye school—Ward McNeil, John Rogers, Fred Young, Jesse McNeil, Kate Cochran, Wynena Weirford, Goldie McNeil.
2. Beaver Dam—Jesse Moore.
3. Campbelltown—William Ward.
4. West Union—Mamie VanReenan, Mary Sheets.
5. Cloverlick—Clifford Iddings, Charles Dorr, Clowney Barnes, Thelma Young, Rose Brock, Anna Gibson.
6. Hannah—Richard Gibson, David Hannah.
7. Poage Lane—Pearl Hannah, Ericie McClung, Noble Poage.
8. Yew Glade—Gatha Hamrick.
9. Linwood—Minnie Smith.
10. Mace—Andrew Beale.
11. Edray—Charles Barlow.
12. Stony Bottom—Ralph Gelger, Ellis Tailman, Levia Buzzard.
13. Green Hill—Grey McLaughlin, Garland Gum, L. W. Davis, Dennis Wooddell, Page Davis, Charles Sharp, Urel Wiley, Lantle Sharp, Mamie

4-4-29 Dipl

The first diploma examination on Thursday for the pupils of the district. Written test in English, Hygiene and Civil Government. Scripts alone making up the total. It will be a change has the School Department was not entitled to eighty per cent. sixty-five per cent.

EIGHTH GRADE

A group of pupils from the Marlinton Methodist Church, after their diploma examinations, are to receive their eighth grade diplomas at the exercise on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. S. R. Linton, Methodist Minister, will address, after which the diplomas will be awarded to the pupils.

Mary Susan Faulkner, Frances E. B. Glen C. Moore, Curtis Youngson, Ara D. Alice Joyce, Mary Virginia, fett Williams, George Clark, zer, Margie Dilley, Luther, erine Shinab, Gatewood, No, Serber Hamr, Roscoe Cogar, Dean, Ada P, Ruth Moss, No, Una Rhoe, W, and W. Mace.

school is closed by order of the Board of Health. It is doubtful whether pay could be collected for time lost unless the school be closed by Board of Health. It seems to be the policy of the Boards of Education to be reasonable, and it is likely that when the Boards have a meeting, some plan will be worked out for payment of teachers in proper cases though the schools were not closed by the Board of Health.

DIPLOMA EXAMINATIONS 3-22-28

The State Department has set April 5 and 6, and May 3 and 4, as the dates for holding the examinations for Eighth Grade Diplomas. All pupils who wish to enter high school next year must take one of these examinations. Teachers whose pupils will not complete their subjects before the first examination may enter the one in May if they prefer. However, if the last test is preferred, teachers must notify me to that effect not later than March 28.

There will be 268 applicants to take the Diploma examination, divided among the Districts as follows: Edray 78; Greenbank 73; Huntersville 60; Little Levels 57. This list does not include pupils in the Junior High Schools. Since each pupil must take the examination on ten subjects there will be a total of 2680 manuscripts. From the large number to be graded it is apparent that pupils should write legibly and arrange the work on the manuscript so as to be easily read. The manuscripts will be graded in the County Superintendent's office and the results sent to the teachers as soon as the work is completed.

The first examination will be held at the following places: Marlinton, Pine Grove, Woodrow, Linwood, Hannahs, Stony Bottom, Buckeye Draft, Clover Lick, Mace. Thomas Springs, Greenbank, Cass, Dunmore, Durbin, Back Allegheny, Spencer, Frost, Minnehaha Springs, Huntersville, Mt. Tabor, Beaver Creek, Clawson, Hillsboro, Grimes, Oak Grove, Pleasant Valley, Bruffeys Creek, Trump Run, Burnside, and colored schools.

C. E. Flynn, Co. Supt.

Charles Dorr, Clowney Barnes. Thelma Young, Rose Brock, Anna Gibson, 6. Hannah—Richard Gibson, David Hannah.

7. Poage Lane—Pearl Hannah, Ernie McClung, Noble Poage.

8. Yew Glade—Gatha Hamrick.

9. Linwood—Minnie Smith.

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13. Green Hill—Grey McLaughlin, Garland Gum, L. W. Davis, Dennis Wooddell, Page Davis, Charles Sharp. Urel Wiley, Lantie Sharp, Mamie Jackson.

14. Swago—Lloyd Armstrong, Thrasher Allen.

15. Sitlington—Hunter Adams, Carl Nottingham.

16. Mt. Pleasant—Collett Gay, Clarence Weiford.

17. Brady—William Beale, Annie Mace.

Parents are urged to have their children in school on the first Monday—September the third—and to keep them there as regularly as possible. Pupils who are absent not more than three days and do not make more than three tardy marks will be exempt from the examinations of each semester except in music and art.

Any inquiry may be sent to the principal—Miss Merrells—in care of Columbia University, New York City.

Mary Susan Faulkner, Thelma Young, Rose Brock, Anna Gibson, Glen C. Moore, Curtis Young, son, Ara Dan, Alice Joyce, Mary Virginia, fett William, George Clark, zer, Margie, Dilley, Luther, erine Shinab, Gatewood, N, Serber Ham, Roscoe Cogar, Dean, Ada, Ruth Moss, M, Una Rhea, V, mond W. Mac, Ruth Duncan, Wilson E. T, ford, Samuel, M. Vanreena, Mabel Rhea, Hannah.

Hunt Gladys Eli, Sharp, Mildr, Virginia Dar, Grace Alder, wood, Amy, Ruckman, M, Dilley, Paul, derwood.

Report of month, Grace, fect: Lula Gal, Varner, Lu, Ada and B, Stanley Zuz.

Dear Readers: With so much dissatisfaction regarding the quality of education these days, here is an interesting story from columnist Joey Adams: A disgruntled schoolteacher handed in her resignation with the following comment: "In our schools today, the teachers are afraid of the pupils, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the board, the members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

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A disgruntled schoolteacher handed in her resignation with the following comment: "In our public schools today, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the board, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

JOTTINGS

D. MCNEILL

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The following list was compiled from
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an, Mary Sheets.

5. Cloverlick—Clifford Iddings,
Charles Dorr, Clowney Barnes, Thel-
ma Young, Rose Brock, Anna Gibson,

6. Hannah—Richard Gibson, Da-
vid Hannah.

7. Poage Lane—Pearl Hannah,
Ercle McClung, Noble Poage.

8. New Glade—Gutha Hamrick.

4-4-29 Diploma Examination

The first diploma test will
on Thursday, April 11—ONE
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EIGHTH GRADE GRA

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high school auditorium Fr
noon.

Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor
linton Methodist Church, c
address, after which dipl
awarded to the following

May Edray District

Mary Susan Dilley, Ann
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Frances E. Brill, Lorna E
Glen C. Moore, Kathryn
Curtis Young Moore, Shel
son, Ara Darnell, Berr
Alice Joyce Fortune, P
Mary Virginia Crockett, I
fett Williams, James Ne
George Clark, Madeline

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ma Young, Rose Brock, Anna Gibson,
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3-22-28

Frances E. Brill, Lorna Edi
Glen C. Moore, Kathryn E.
Curtis Young Moore, Shelle
son, Ara Darnell, Bernie
Alice Joyce Fortune, Per
Mary Virginia Crockett, E
fett Williams, James Nor
George Clark, Madeline H
zer, Margie Lee King, Jo
Dilley, Luther G. Geiger, C
erine Shinaberry, Mary
Gatewood, Norman L. Be
Serber Hamrick, Noyle
Roscoe Cogar, Fervin Dum
Dean, Ada Pearl Auldric
Ruth Moss, Ned Alfred H
Una Rhea, Winfred C. R
mond W. Mace, Joe Zuzek,
Ruth Duncan, Helen Josep
Wilson E. Tallman, Goldi
ford, Samuel L. Vanreenan
M. Vanreenan, Bertha F. V
Mabel Rhea, Ola Bell Bogg
Hannah.

Huntersville Distr

Gladys Elizabeth May, G
Sharp, Mildred Smith. Tra
Virginia Dare Herold, Lol
Grace Alderman, Edgar
wood, Amy Pyles, Marga
Ruckman, Myrtle Hylton,
Dilley, Paul Dilley, Nora
derwood.

Report of Hannah school
month, Grace Shearer teach
fect: Lula Galford, Georgia
Varner, Lucille Hannah,
Ada and Raymond Mace
Stanley Zuzek.

12-13-

4-4-29 Diploma Examination

The first diploma test will be held on Thursday, April 11—ONE DAY—for the pupils of the eight grade. Written tests will be given on Reading, Hygiene, English, Arithmetic and Civil Government only. Manuscripts alone will be considered in making up the grades on the subjects.

It will be noted that considerable change has been made by the State School Department since announcement was made last week. To be entitled to a diploma, an average of eighty percent, with no subject below sixty-five percent.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

A group of 60 students from Edray and Huntersville districts received their diplomas upon completion of their eighth grade grammar work at the exercises in the Edray District

EIGH

Commencement
graduates of
held in the
Friday for
districts.
Presbyterian
address to
following pup

Margaret
Myrtle A
Frances
Ruth Ge
Thomas
Earl Cae
Nettie E
Dale Gay
Meade L
Adrian
Jim Sim
Leonard
I. S. Be
Bearyl E
Jesse Ho
Clarence
Harvey

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

A group of 60 students from Edray and Huntersville districts received their diplomas upon completion of their eighth grade grammar work at the exercises in the Edray District high school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church, delivered an address, after which diplomas were awarded to the following:

Edray District *May 24 1927*

Mary Susan Dilley, Anna Kathleen Faulknier, Thora Ethel Darnell, Frances E. Brill, Lorna Edith Smith, Glen C. Moore, Kathryn E. Adkison, Curtis Young Moore, Shelley R. Gibson, Ara Darnell, Bernice Miller, Alice Joyce Fortune, Percy Long, Mary Virginia Crockett, Edgar Moffett Williams, James Norval Pifer, George Clark, Madeline Hope Spitzer, Margie Lee King, John Ralph Dilley, Luther G. Geiger, Opal Catherine Shinaberry, Mary Elizabeth Gatewood, Norman L. Beale, Ruth Serber Hamrick, Noyle A. Fertig, Roscoe Cogar, Fervin Dumire, Jamie Dean, Ada Pearl Auldridge, Anna Ruth Moss, Ned Alfred Houser, Ola Una Rhea, Winfred C. Rhea, Raymond W. Mace, Joe Zuzek, Jr., Mabel Ruth Duncan, Helen Josephine Gay, Wilson E. Tallman, Goldie M. Galford, Samuel L. Vanreenan, Jr., Edith M. Vanreenan, Bertha F. Vanreenan, Mabel Rhea, Ola Bell Boggs, Cora F. Hannah.

Huntersville District

Gladys Elizabeth May, Georgia Lee Sharp, Mildred Smith, Tracy Mullins, Virginia Dare Herold, Lola Buzzard, Grace Alderman, Edgar W. Underwood, Amy Pyles, Margaret Althea Eckman, Myrtle Hylton, Helen G. Dilley, Paul Dilley, Nora Viola Underwood.

Nettie Elizabeth Livesay
Dale Gaylan Ervine
Meade Lanex Waugh
Adrian Boggs
Jim Simmons
Leonard Kellison
I. S. Bearle Bumgardner
Bearyl Elwood McLaughlin
Jesse Howard Moore
Clarence Grady Beale
Harvey Roy Hamrick
Glen Rucker
Martha Lou Morrison
Bernard Hinkle
Madge M. Dilley
Dale Fertig
Ralph Grady Lowe
Layton Ewing Sharp

Huntersville District

Eleanor Winston Herold
Willie Grace Rexrode
Hazel Belle Hefner
Carl James Reed
Ida Margaret Rexrode
Helen Lee Smith
Theodore Moore
Henry Halstead Moore
Lanty Woodrow Herold
Margaret Virginia McLaughlin
Gladys Elizabeth McCarty
Agnes L. Sharp
Nellie Frances Perry
Mary Hively
Kyle Madison
Ottie F. Wanless
May Pauline Herold
Margaret Leeta Ryder
Goldie Mabel Sharp
Carrie Ruth Alderman
Eleanor McLaughlin
Madeline Dilley
Michael Sarco
Mary Myrtle McLaughlin

Report of Hannah school for third month, Grace Shearer teacher. Per-

derwood.

Report of Hannah school for third month, Grace Shearer teacher. Perfect: Lula Galford, Georgia and Marie Varner, Lucilie Hannah, Margaret, Ada and Raymond Mace, Joe and Stanley Zuzek.

12-13-28

With so much dissatisfaction re-education these days, here's an

Diploma Examination

First diploma test will be held Friday, April 11—ONE DAY—pupils of the eight grade tests will be given on Reading, English, Arithmetic and Government only. Manual will be considered in up the grades on the subjects. It be noted that considerable has been made by the State Department since announcement made last week. To be to a diploma, an average of percent, with no subject below percent.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Up of 60 students from Ed-Huntersville districts receive diplomas upon completion of eighth grade grammar work at exercises in the Edray District auditorium Friday after-

R. Neel, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered an after which diplomas were to the following:

Edray District 24/1927
Susan Dilley, Anna Kathleen Thora Ethel Darnell, L. Brill, Lorna Edith Smith, Moore, Kathryn E. Adkison, Lang Moore, Shelley R. Gib-Darnell, Bernice Miller, Lee Fortune, Percy Long, Virginia Crockett, Edgar Mofama, James Norval Pifer, Clark, Madeline Hope Spitzig Lee King, John Ralph ether G. Geiger, Opal Cathinaberry, Mary Elizabeth Norman L. Beale, Ruth Hamrick, Noyle A. Fertig, Edgar, Fervie Dumire, Jamie is Pearl Auldridge, Anna e, Ned Alfred Houser, Ola s, Winfred C. Rhea, Ray-Mace, Joe Zuzek, Jr., Mabel an, Helen Josephine Gay, Tallman, Goldie M. Gal-el L. Vanvoenan, Jr., Edith onan, Bertha F. Vanvoenan, ne, Ole Bell Boggs, Cora F.

Huntersville District
Elizabeth May, Georgia Lee

EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS

Commencement exercises for the graduates of the Eighth grade were held in the high school building last Friday for Edray and Huntersville districts. Rev. K. V. Bowen, of the Presbyterian Church, delivered the address to the graduates. The following pupils received diplomas:

Edray District

Margaret McGraw
Myrtle Armstrong
Frances Randolph Hunter
Ruth Geneva Wilson
Thomas Cullen Smith
Earl Cackley Gay
Nettie Elizabeth Livesay
Dale Gaylan Irvine
Meade Lanex Waugh
Adrian Boggs
Jim Simmons
Leonard Kellison
L. S. Bearle Bumgardner
Bearyl Elwood McLaughlin
Jesse Howard Moore
Clarence Grady Beale
Harvey Roy Hamrick
Glen Rucker
Martha Lou Morrison
Bernard Hinkle
Madge M. Dilley
Dale Fertig
Ralph Grady Lowe
Layton Ewing Sharp

Huntersville District

Eleanor Winston Herold
Willie Grace Rexrode
Hazel Belle Hefner
Carl James Reed
Ida Margaret Rexrode
Helen Lee Smith
Theodore Moore
Henry Halstead Moore
Lanty Wo drow Herold
Margaret Virginia McLaughlin
Gladys Elizabeth McCarty
Agnes L. Sharp
Nellie Frances Perry
Mary Hively
Kyle Madison
Ossie F. Wanless
May Pauline Herold
Margaret Lepta Ryder
Goldie Mabel Sharp
Carrie Ruth Alderman
Eleanor McLaughlin
Madeline Dilley
Michael Sargo
Mary Myrtle McLaughlin

May 1928

1930

Eighth Grade Graduates

122 pupils out of a total of 223 who took the examination received either diplomas or permits to enter high school next fall. Under the permit system, in order to get a permit, a pupil must make an average of 75 per cent and not fall below 60 per cent in more than one subject. Pupils who have been two years in the eighth grade must average 70 percent. An average grade of 60 per cent must be made by pupils who have been in the eighth grade three years. Consideration, however, will be given pupils 16 years of age, or over, who are desirous of doing high school work. It is felt that pupils who cannot meet the above requirements are not prepared to do high school work, and should continue their grade work another year.

Examination papers have been carefully graded and checked, and may be examined at any time by teachers and parents not entirely satisfied with the grades made by their children.

In 1928, Huntersville District led with the highest percent of pupils passing the examination last year, it was Little Levels, and this year the honor goes to Greenbank District.

Greene
Turner,
Beverage
Ruth S
Mildred
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Nancy
Mary
Helen
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teachers and parents not entirely satisfied with the grades made by their children.

In 1928, Huntersville District led with the highest percent of pupils passing the examination last year, it was Little Levels, and this year the honor goes to Greenbank District.

The three highest averages in each district are as follows:

Edray—John Herman McFerrin, 92.3 percent; Milton Humphries 89.4; Mary Margaret Herold, 88.4 percent, Marlinton school.

Greenbank—Mildred Phillips, Buffalo Mt. school, 85 percent; Thelma Swink, Back Allegheny school 84.3; Katherine Greathouse, Hoover school, 84.1 percent.

Huntersville—Janet Grey Hiner, 93.6; John Dayton Herold, 87.1 percent, Frost school; Mabel Arlene Gum, 85.5, Minnehaha school.

Little Levels—Clyde McMillion 91.3; Elise Vaughan, 86.2, Hillsboro school; Delena Dean, 82.8, Pyles Mt. School.

The three highest averages in the county were made by Janet Grey Hiner, John Herman McFerrin and Clyde McMillion.

The pupils of the county receiving diplomas are as follows:

Edray District —Mary E. Graham, Anna Masil Hedrick, Virginia E. Ervine, Rex Randolph McNellan, Paul Herbert, Charles Elwood Smith, Faith Agnes Sue Wooddell, John Herman McFerrin, Mary Margaret

Their av
follows:

Nancy
Mary
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Huntersville District---Robert Wilmer McCarty, Lee James Symes, Helen Nerine Thomas, William French Thomas, John Dayton Herold Janet Grey Hiner, Mayme Florence Kelley, Elizabeth McComb, Mildred McQuain, Charles Elmer Moore. Evelyn Dyce Herold, Mabel Arlena Gum, Mary Virginia Whitt:---13

Greenbank District--M. Marvin Turner, Willie R. Hughes, Boyd Hull Beverage, Forrest Hughes, Thelma Ruth Swink, Roland John Phillips, Mildred Phillips, Henry Hevener, Anderson N. Curry, Edna Mae Hevener, Emma Charlottie Curry, Onita Arbogast, Mary Virginia Smith, Ceola Louise Mann, William Ray Gillisple, Geral Wooddell, Richard Nell Hevener, Willia Mary Colaw, Audrey Katherine Greathouse, Erma M. Arbogast, Kenneth M. Taylor.--21

Levels District--Neil Kinnison, Earl Donahue, Clyde McMillon, Elise Vaughan, Pauline Davis Smith, Sanford Simmons, Robert Moss Workman, Tom Callison Edgar, Mary Alice Carter, Virginia Aphalia Carter, Viola Mae Henderson, Delena Eveylin

Thirty-three students from the Marlinton Graded School will receive

9-8-24 S
Crooke
Eula Wa
die, Gert
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Harry V
Spru
Mary S
Earl Cle
Gaylon
Glenn
and E
Back
Eula V.
and Ro
Crysal
and Mos
Beverag
Bernice
Oak
Mrs Ma
Cleo. El
Dolores
Jones, A
Gertrude
Oleta W

Sanford Simmons, Robert Moss Workman, Tom Callison Edgar, Mary Alice Carter, Virginia A. Ahalia Carter, Viola Mae Henderson, Delena Eveylin

Thirty-three students from the Marlinton Graded School will receive Eighth Grade diplomas this year. Their averages for the entire are as follows:

Nancy Mary Moore	97
Mary Virginia Cunningham	96
Helen Patterson	96
Catherine Sue Brill	96
Jane Stobo Price	96
Henrietta Pollock Gray	95
Virginia Esteline Pyles	92
Mary Frances Pifer	92
Frances Poage Waugh	92
Pauline Jordan	91
Marjorie Belle Eades	91
Eva Dolores McElwaine	90
John Cochran	90
Pearl Cochran	90
Mary Frances Faulknier	90
Helen Fay Spitrer	89
Anita Warwick Miles	89
Hallie Virginia Adkison	88
Minnie Ruth Withers	88
Pollyanna Herold	87
Mildred Neff Barnes	86
Georgia Edith Beverage	86
Richard H. McElwee	85

Beverage,
Bernice and
Oak Gr
Mrs Mack
Cleo, Eliz
Dolores C
Jones, Al
Gertrude
Oleta Woo
sell, Clyde
ley, Wall
bert, Ph
Delbert and
New Pl
month. G
Perfect, E
gene, Fr
Anna Bell
man, Jack
McGuire,
Hostern
Claire W
Madeline
Dale Col
Cosner, J
Marguerit
Roy and B
Lawrence
Thorny
W. A. Hiv
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Anna Lee,
and Lysle
Brownsb
Ida S. Bro
dred McD
Faithful;
John Boggs
Report o
the sixth m

SCHOOL REPORTS

3-8-28
3 Crooked Fork school, sixth month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect: Goldie, Gertie and Mildred Gibson, Ned House. Faithful: Bertha Mace, Leo and Albert Mace, Ruth Moss and Harry Vest.

Spruce Flat school, sixth month, Mary Snedegar, teacher. Perfect: Earl Cloonan, Asa and Edgar Moore, Gaylon and Buster and Alerse Sheets, Glenn Cloonan. Faithful: Clarence and Eda Cloonan, Lesa Moore.

Back Allegheny school, sixth month, Eula V. Hill, teacher. Howard, Ralph and Roy Cassell, Lyle, Dolly and Crystal Houchin, Benlin, Anna Lee and Flossie Sheets, Earl and Garnett Beverage, Lake and Thelma Swink, Bernice and Hazel Sutton.

Oak Grove school, sixth month, Mrs Mack Woods, teacher. Perfect: Cleo, Elizabeth and Kathleen Cassell, Dolores Crowley, Gayle Galford, Opal Jones, Alma Matheny, Dainies and Gertrude Sheets, Violet Wilfong, Oleta Wooddell. Boyd and Roy Cassell, Clyde, Jarrett, and Ward Crowley, Wallace Galford, Shirlin Lambert, Philip and Thurmin Sheets, Delbert and Glen Wilfong.

New Pleasant Valley school, sixth month, Goldie Gave Hannah, teacher.

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Board of I
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ley, Wallace Galford, Shirlin Lam-
bert, Philip and Thurmin Sheets,
Delbert and Glen Wilfong.

New Pleasant Valley school, sixth
month, Goldie Gaye Hannah, teacher.
Perfect, Frank Robert, Forrest Eu-
gene, Fred Warren, Noiman and
Anna Belle Gibson. Faithful: Ther-
man, Jack and Pollie Gibson, Altha
McGuire, Charlotte and Ruby Miller.

Hosterman school, sixth month,
Claire Warwick, teacher. Perfect;
Madeline Cosner, Mary Kendall,
Dale Collins, Delbert and Lester
Cosner, Jimmie Sutton. Faithful:
Marguerite Bostic, Paul Collins,
Roy and Hevner Davidson, Ercil and
Lawrence Varner.

Thorny Creek School, sixth month,
W. A. Hively, teacher. Perfect: Nel-
lie and William Perry, Mary, Juanita
Anna Lee, Alice, Burley, Carl, Floyd
and Lysle Hively.

Brownsburg school, fifth month.
Ida S. Brown, teacher. Perfect: Mil-
dred McDowell, Gaylord Wheeler.
Faithful; Mary, Carl, Lorain and
John Boggs, Nettie, Earl McDowell.

Report of the Fairview school for
the sixth month ending Feb 24, 1928
Okey Walton teacher. Perfect—Dale
Glade, Standford, Vida and Velma
Fertig, Madeline, Sylvia, Genevieve
and Marvin Friel, Luvia Johnson,
Alonzo Moore, Bert Waugh and Dock
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Grace, Sanford, Vida and Velma Fertig, Madeline, Sylvia, Genevieve and Marvin Friel, Luvia Johnson, Alonzo Moore, Bert Waugh and Dock Sharp Faithful—Joseph and Leala Friel, Lillian Sharp and Roy Waugh.

Report for sixth month Hannah school, Ruby May Hannah, teacher. Perfect, Raymond Mace, Faithful: Fred Hannah, Lula Galford, Oda and Margaret Mace, Georgia, Marie and Oleta Varner.

The Elk busy Bee Club members are busy choosing their subjects and writing their illustrated booklets. Some interesting subjects are being selected and written on. Some are: A glimpse of Elk Community ten years from now; Winning 4 H Members; How we Won Father to the 4-H Club; Why Father Let us go to the 4 H Camp; A Live Country Wire; Who I am and What I am going to be; A Home We Love; Happy 4-H Socials; Good ole 4-H Days

THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Edray District High School closed its most useful and successful session on last Friday night. A class of twenty seven young ladies and young gentlemen received diplomas. Four years ago this class started their freshman year with an enrollment of forty-eight. A man with a wide acquaintance with the High Schools of the State says that a fifty percent graduation is better than the average freshman class can expect. Principal G. D. McNeill represented the Board of Education and presented the diplomas.

A distinctive feature in that final ceremonies was the dress of the graduating class. They had on student caps and gowns. They looked so distinguished and the comments on their appearance by the people who crowded the school auditorium were so complimentary, that this writer hopes that the class of 1925 has established a precedent that will be folled by graduating classes of this school.

Simon Schuchat gave Mr. McNeill \$25 in gold and the Marlinton Kiwanis Club added \$10 to be given to the student or students making the best grades. The larger prize was awarded to Lewis Cooper, of Cass, whose average was better than 94 percent and the \$10 went to Miss Erma McCarty whose grade was better than 93 percent. Both are members of the graduating class. No less than fourteen students had a term average of 90 percent and better. The members of the 1925 class are:

Ruby Barlow, Lewis Cooper, Norman Camper, Madge Eskridge, Joe Graves, Fan Hill, Ethel Hannah, Helen Hunter, Mary Kenny, Erma McCarty, Jake McClure, Mydra McElwaine, Reta Moore, Francis O'Farrel, Beulah Palmer, Betsy Price, Mary Margaret Price, Norman R. Price, Jr., Jack Richardson, Grace Shearer, Juanita Shinaberry, Ward Sharp, Francis E. Smith, Lillie Thomas, William Ward, Lillian Wiley and Winston Yeager.

The address to the graduates was

SCHOOL REPORTS

Crooked Fork school, sixth month, la Walton, teacher. Perfect: Gollie and Mildred Gibson, Ned use. Faithful: Bertha Mace, Leo Albert Mace, Ruth Moss and Vest.

Fiat school, sixth month, Snedegar, teacher. Perfect: Chonan, Asa and Edgar Moore, and Buster and Alerse Sheets, Chonan. Faithful: Clarence Chonan, Lee Moore.

Allegheny school, sixth month, V. Hill, teacher. Howard, Ralph Roy Cassell, Lyle, Dolly and Houchin, Benlin, Anna Lee Hossie Sheets, Earl and Garnett verage, Lake and Thelma Swink, nipe and Hassel Surton.

Oak Grove school, sixth month, Mack Woods, teacher. Perfect: Eltrabeth and Kathleen Cassell, Jores Crowley, Gayle Galford, Opal es, Alma Matheny, Dainies and rtrude Sheets, Violet Wilfong, eta Wooddell. Boyd and Roy Cas l, Clyde, Jarrett, and Ward Crow Wallace Galford, Shirlin Lam rt, Philip and Thurmin Sheets, bert and Glen Wilfong.

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Thorny Creek School, sixth month, W. A. Hively, teacher. Perfect: Nel and William Perry, Mary, Juanita and Lyle Hively.

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Report of the Edray school for the sixth month ending Feb 24, 1928. Grade. Standard. Vids and Valma Perry, Madeline, Sylvia, Genevieve and Marvin Eriel, Louis Johnson, Anna Moore, Bert Waugh and Duck Sharp. Faithful: Joseph and Leola Eriel, Lillian Sharp and Roy Waugh. Report for sixth month: Hannah, Ruth, Mary Hannah, teacher. Perfect: Raymond Mace, Faithful: Margaret Mace, George, Ode and Gene Foster.

Ginseng

A Valuable Forest

Digging ginseng is part of our American hunting and fishing. The of ginseng began in peaked in 1858 when over pounds were exported. Ginseng has been dug in Virginia for over 100 years an important natural resource. In 1984, over 30,000 pounds of ginseng was sold to export nearly \$4 1/4 million.

In West Virginia, the digging of ginseng, commonly referred to as "sang," begins August 15 and ends November 15. Diggers are required to plant seeds from the plant they have dug at the site, thus perpetuating the plant. Digging roots which are green may have an adverse effect of destroying the populations.

Used as a tonic, tea and straight, the roots of the ginseng plant are believed to be a cure-all and do wonders for man's virility. The root, which resembles the human body, is in great demand by Oriental Cultures and is believed to possess great power. The question of ginseng power has been debated for years. Because of a long history of exploitation in Eastern North America, the abundance of wild ginseng has diminished, which is

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Published every Thursday except the last week of the year. Entered at the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES
In advance All Others \$5
JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR
WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
THURSDAY, AUG 19
Pioneer Days

Ginseng

A Valuable Forest Crop

Digging ginseng is as much a part of our American Heritage as hunting and fishing. The exporting of ginseng began in 1715 and peaked in 1858 when over 350,000 pounds were exported to China. Ginseng has been dug in West Virginia for over 100 years and is an important natural resource. In 1984, over 30,000 pounds of ginseng was sold to exporters for nearly \$4 1/4 million.

In West Virginia, the collecting or digging of ginseng, commonly referred to as "sang," begins August 15 and ends November 30. Diggers are required to plant the seeds from the plant they harvest at the digging site, thus perpetuating the plant. Digging roots when the seeds are green may have the adverse effect of destroying local populations.

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Because of a long history of exploitation in Eastern North America, the abundance of wild ginseng has diminished, which is

why the harvesting of ginseng is so closely monitored. The true value of West Virginia's ginseng was not realized until the early 1980's. At the present time, a ginseng buyer, referred to as a dealer, must be registered with the State. Dealers are required to keep a record of all ginseng purchased, including the date of purchase, name and address of the digger, amount purchased and the county in which the roots were dug. The dealer must then have the ginseng certified by the Forestry Division before it is shipped out of the State. This information will enable West Virginia to maintain this part of our American Heritage.

Additional information concerning ginseng may be obtained from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, Forestry Division's service forester for Pocahontas County, John Rossell, at Rt. 1, Box 142, Dunmore, WV 24934, telephone 799-6151.

7-30-87

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7-30-87

resources personnel at designated weighing stations throughout the state.

Those dealers who are located outside West Virginia, but are properly registered with the Division of Forestry to buy and sell ginseng, may buy from West Virginia diggers, but must have it weighed and certified BEFORE LEAVING THE STATE.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

(Page 2)

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All Others \$8

In advance Plus Tax

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

WILLIAM PRICE McNEEL,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1981
Pioneer Days—July 9-11, '82

Ginseng

We had a request to print information about the ginseng laws and regulations.

Ginseng Law

S20-1-7 (31) The Director is hereby authorized and empowered to regulate and set the digging season of native, wild ginseng; Provided, that the digging season or wild, native ginseng be set between the first day of December and the fifteenth day of November of the following year.

Ginseng Rules

And Regulations

Section 1. Authority

1.01 By virtue of the authority granted the director of the Department of Natural Resources by Article 1, Section 7, Chapter 20 of the Code of West Virginia, one thousand nine hundred thirty-one, as amended, the following rules and regulations shall become effective August 1, 1978.

Section 2. Season

2.01 The collecting season for wild, native ginseng shall be from August 1 to November 15 of each calendar year.

2.02 The season shall be statewide and subject to change.

Section 3. Unlawful Acts

3.01. It shall be illegal to possess green ginseng between January 1 and July 31 of each calendar year.

Section 4. Collector's Responsibilities

4.01 Any person who collects wild, native ginseng upon the enclosed or posted lands of another per-

son shall obtain permission in writing from the owner, tenant or agent of such lands, and this person shall have in his possession such written permission when collecting ginseng upon said lands.

4.02 Any person who collects wild, native ginseng shall be required to plant the seeds from the plants he collects at the site of the digging.

Section 5. Dealer's Responsibilities

5.01. Any person, firm or corporation who buys wild, native ginseng shall obtain a Ginseng Dealer's Permit from the Department of Natural Resources.

5.02. Authorized ginseng dealers shall report annually to the Department of Natural Resources on a form prescribed by the said agency regarding the amount of wild, native ginseng bought and sold.

5.03. For each sale transacted, authorized gin-

seng dealers shall be responsible for attaching with the ginseng a West Virginia Ginseng Tag Number furnished by the Department of Natural Resources. This tag shall remain with the ginseng. See memo dated September 21, 1978)

Section 6. Revocation of Permit

6.01. Any dealer convicted of violating a provision of the Ginseng Rules and Regulations is subject to having his Ginseng Dealer's Permit revoked.

11-22-83

Ginseng Season to End November 30

State Forester, Byron J. Warder, has issued a reminder that the 1983 Ginseng Harvest Season ends November 30, 1983, according to the State Law. All dealers registered with the State must submit their Export Certificate Report (ECR) forms to the Division of Forestry, 1800 Washington Street, East, Charleston, West Virginia 25305, prior to April 15, 1984.

Also, diggers are reminded that it is unlawful to ship or transport ginseng which has not been weighed and certified out of the state. It is the responsibility of the dealers to have the ginseng weighed and certified by Department of Natural Resources personnel at designated weigh stations throughout the state.

Those dealers who are located outside West Virginia, but are properly registered with the Division of Forestry to buy and sell ginseng, may buy from West Virginia diggers, but must have it weighed and certified **BEFORE LEAVING THE STATE.**

Timber Wolf

It can now be stated definitely that the varment which has been killing sheep by wholesale on Elk is a timber wolf. On Monday about forty men and a big pack of dogs went hunting for the varment on Middle Mountain. They routed him out and he struck out for Gauley Mountain. Howard Beale was waiting at the place the varmint had crossed Elk River in former chases. The animal came in full view of Mr Beale and he took three or four shots at it with a shot gun at long range. He drew blood but failed to knock it down. It went back to Middle Mountain and the dogs were not able to route it out again.

This wolf is a big able animal with a bushy tail, curled at the end. It is gray in color, and looks as though it might weigh as much as a hundred pounds.

The question now is where this wolf came from. The last timber wolf in this region was killed by Stopham Hamrick forty years ago.

For over a year the wolf has been raiding the sheep flocks on Big Spring and Dry Branch of Elk. More than two hundred head of sheep has it killed. The last kill was on Saturday night out of L. D. Sharp's flock on the railroad near Slaty Fork.

THE COUNTY NORMAL

Through the influence and efforts of our County Superintendent of Schools, Hon G. D. McNeill, Marlinton was designated as one of the few places in the State for the establishment of a Summer Normal School. This school will last nine weeks, give the same course, as the summer schools at the University and Normals and will be in charge of Prof. Rossy, President of the Concord State Normal at Athens. There was and is not a little opposition to the establishment of these summer schools from various sources. If there is not a prompt and hearty response from teachers and those preparing to teach and High School students who want to increase the number of their credits, there is danger that Pocahontas county will lose this school yet. The thing that is now required to cinch the proposition is to have a sufficient number of pupils to signify by March 1st their intention of attending the school this summer. Prof. C. J. Ramsey, of Marlinton is taking the names.

Notice of Bridge Letting.

On the 7th day of May, 1912, the County Court of Pocahontas county will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse for the construction of two highway bridges, one across Deer Creek near Gratz Slaven's residence; approximate length of span 116 feet, roadway 14 feet, capacity 125 lbs per square foot, steel joists, floor to be first-class oak lumber 3 inch thick. This bridge 25 degree Skew-Right Substructure to be of best concrete to be constructed best grade of portland cement, good clean sharp sand and good crushed stone or gravel mixed in the ratio of one, three and five. The other of said bridges is to be constructed across Clover Creek at or near the ford at Cloverlick, roadway to be fourteen feet in width, capacity 125 pounds to the square foot, steel fence, steel joists, floor to be of good oak lumber three inches thick, substructure to be concrete constructed according to formula mentioned above. Bidders are to submit plans and specifications separate prices both as to the superstructure and substructure. The contractors are to construct the approaches to said bridges which shall be of good earth or stone fills not over a 5 percent grade and at least 16 feet wide on top. If constructed of earth said fills shall have a slope of 45 degrees. On each side of the approach of said bridges a railing 31-2 feet high shall be erected and good locust posts shall be used for this purpose, top rail 4x3 inches and lower rail 2x4 inches of good sound oak lumber.

The court will also receive bids for all cement reinforced concrete bridges at said places. Plans and specifications for same to be furnished by the bidders.

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. J. McCARTY, Clerk.

1-10-24

STATE ROADS

6-13-29

AN IMPORTANT ROAD

On Tuesday the county court had before it for consideration the matter of permanently improving the road from Seneca Trail to the Slaty Fork post office and railway station. This is a distance of less than a half of a mile. It is now just a summer time road. Up to this time it has been about as good as the rest of the road in either direction. Now with the State beginning to hard surface the Seneca Trail, it is important that there be an all the year road in from the Seneca Trail. Slaty Fork is a permanent village since the Western Maryland has taken over the railroad. The postoffice is there and a great deal of freight, both incoming and outgoing, will be handled there. It is the home of the doctor, too. The court is aware of the necessity of this road and they have taken the matter under consideration.

10-31-29

Route 24

The State Road Commission in its weekly report on road conditions over the State has the following information about the Seneca Trail (route 24)

In Tucker County is completed between Parsons, with one short detour remaining in effect.

From Huttonsville to Marlinton stone base construction is in progress, about 44 miles. Travelers are usually permitted to pass but there are frequent delays. Detour part time from Edray to top of Elk Mountain, four miles fair. Marlinton-Elkins traffic should go by way of Minnehaha Springs and Bartow.

In Greenbrier county the paving between Frankford and Renick Valley is open to traffic. This opens a hard surface road from Lewisburg to Marlinton.

In Monroe county, stone base construction between Peterstown and Rock Camp, road closed Peterstown to near Lindsides, with a fair dirt detour of six miles. Rock Camp to Salt Sulphur paving in progress with fair dirt detour from Union to Rock Camp by way of Willow Bend, ten miles.

In Mercer county, construction from Princeton to Glenlyn, road open but rough in places.

8-20-25

THE SENECA TRAIL

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From Huttonsville to Marlinton the base construction is in progress, but 44 miles. Travelers are usually permitted to pass but there are frequent delays. Detour part time in Edray to top of Elk Mountain, 12 miles fair. Marlinton-Elkinsville should go by way of Minnehaha Springs and Bartow.

In Greenbrier county the paving between Frankford and Reick Valley is open to traffic. This opens a hard surface road from Lewisburg to Marlinton.

In Monroe county, stone base construction between Peterstown and Rock Camp, road closed Peterstown near Linchide, with a fair dirt detour of six miles. Rock Camp to Salt Spring paving in progress with fair detour from Union to Rock Camp way of Willow Bend, ten miles.

In Mercer county, construction from Princeton to Glenlynn, road open rough in places.

THE SENECA TRAIL

A great meeting was held at Lewisburg Tuesday at which the Seneca Trail Association was formed for the

5-21-25 ROADS

In the past week this writer has had occasion to go by and over three of the State Road jobs under construction in Pocahontas county. The one on Droop Mountain I have not seen, but the word is that this work is progressing satisfactorily. Much of this is in rock, and the work went on through the winter. The blasting was plainly heard at Marlinton, a distance of perhaps eighteen miles. An old timer said it reminded him of the cannonading of the Civil War Battle of Droop Mountain, which he heard as a boy.

The work on the road between Buckeye and Millpoint is being pushed to completion. The base stone is about all down, and by the time this is printed, the tar wagon will be on the job about a week and the section between Millpoint and Stephen Hole Run finished and open for travel. Last week more than one half the base rock was down on what remains unfinished of the Price Hill road. A great deal of limestone has been quarried, and as soon as the base is completed, the tar bound surface will go on in a hurry. Midsummer will probably see a hard road open between Hillsboro and Marlinton.

Brown Brothers, the contractors of the six miles of State Road between Campbelltown and the top of Elk Mountain, have two steam shovels at work and expect to have the third shovel on the job by July 1. One shovel commenced at Campbelltown and the other at the Edray Church. Both are making remarkable progress.

Surveyors are at work down Elk, and it is thought that possibly another section or two of the road between Marlinton and Elkins may soon be ready to advertise for bidders.

The five miles of State Road up Cheat Mountain from Durbin has been graded, and the road between Durbin and Bartow will be hard surfaced. There is now a fine road between Marlinton and Bartow by way of the Knapps Creek Valley and Frost.

The maintenance fund for State Roads in Pocahontas county has been cut down, and Foreman H. L. Kesler has had to reduce his force. It is hoped, however, that the means will be forthcoming, and that our State roads will be improved and maintained in a high state of repair.

SENECA TRAIL TO OPEN

Lewisburg, W. Va.—The Seneca Trail Association, through its secretary, W. R. Blakenship, announced that this beautiful route extending from Maryland state line beyond Parsons, and connecting county seats of Tucker, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe and Mercer will be completed as far as Union by January 1st. The remainder of the distance between Union and Princeton is under construction but will not be completely finished until later in the spring. This announcement brings almost to a conclusion four years of consistent effort on the part of a large number of citizens throughout the entire central and north eastern part of the state. This new route will effect the saving of a day in driving time from Atlantic states south of us. Smooth miles of surfaced roads will greet the tourist offering, possibly, the most superb scenery east of the Rockies. The trail will serve a vast bluegrass section that is sometimes likened to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the blue grass part of Kentucky.

A careful check-up of the immediate possibilities would indicate one thousand automobiles daily take advantage of this new highway. The location of the Seneca Trail makes it possible to serve almost a fourth of the entire population of the United States. Through the automobile clubs of the A. A. A. over the United States will be circulated carefully prepared booklet, beautifully illustrated, giving grade sketches of town route, various studies and something of the opportunities for quick, comfortable travel over the new trail. This booklet will reach the public as an addition to "Save a Day by Travelling Seneca Trail Way". Its appearance will be made simultaneously with opening of the highway.

ROADS

week this writer has to go by and over three road jobs under construction in Pocahontas county. The one between I have not seen, but is that this work is satisfactory. Much work, and the work went on all winter. The blast was heard at Marlinton, a distance of perhaps eighteen miles. It said it reminded him of the Civil War at Mount Pleasant, which he

on the road between Millpoint is being pushed on. The base stone is laid, and by the time this week a tar wagon will be on the road and the section between Point and Stephen Hole will be open for travel. More than one half the work is done on what remains of the Price Hill road. A limestone has been laid as soon as the base is laid a tar bound surface will be ready. Midsummer will see a hard road open between Marlinton and Marlinton.

Next, the contractors of State Road between Marlinton and the top of Elk will use two steam shovels at Marlinton to have the third section of the road by July 1. One section at Campbelltown will be at the Edray Church. The contractors are making remarkable progress at work down Elk, and it is thought that possibly another two of the road between Marlinton and Elkins may be advertised for bidders. The section of State Road up the mountain from Durbin has been completed and the road between Marlinton and Bartow will be hard surfaced. It is now a fine road between Marlinton and Bartow by way of the Creek Valley and

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specifications for same to be furnished by the bidders.

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. J. McCARTY, Clerk.

1-10-24

STATE ROADS

The State Road Commission has a corps of engineers at work surveying the road over Elk towards Elkins, and another one between Droop Mountain and Lewisburg. Engineers are also at work on the completed work of the road contractors. From the weekly press letter issued by the Road Commission, it is learned that if sale of bonds can be made, it is hoped to complete 250 miles of State Road in 1924. The Midland Trail from Huntington to White Sulphur is completed with the exception of three small gaps—two in Fayette and one in Greenbrier. The North western Turnpike, which crosses the State through Grafton, will be completed. Both of these Federal Highways and a federal route will connect them by way of Pocahontas county. In case the money is obtained it is contemplated to link up Marlinton and other Pocahontas points by way of a hard surfaced road through Highland County, Virginia, with Franklin, Petersburg, Moorefield and other county seats of the South Branch Valley.

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O'CARTY, Clerk.

ROADS

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her Pocahontas
rd surfaced road
ounty, Virginia.
ersburg. Moore-
ly seats of the

and detour from Union to Rock Camp
by way of Willow Bend, ten miles.
In Mercer county, construction
from Princeton to Glenlyn, road open
but rough in places.

THE SENECA TRAIL

A great meeting was held at Lew-
isburg Tuesday at which the Seneca
Trail Association was formed for the
purpose of promoting the interest
of the people of West Virginia in the
north and south thoroughfare. The
name Seneca Trail has attached to
the continuous highway formed by
road 24, a part of 56, and a part of
58, extending from Brookside on the
Maryland line to Glenlyn on the line
of southwest Virginia, and the name
was formally adopted at the first
meeting of the association.

It was one of the greatest sponta-
neous assemblies in the history of
the State. It was called for the fact
that is demonstrated by the tides of
the traffic that the logical way thru
the State is along the eastern border.
The route passes through the county
seats of Union, Lewisburg, Marlin-
ton, Elkins and Parsons, and run
by way of Mingo.

It more fully complies with the
policy of the Federal aid to State
projects, and this fact is becoming
more and more apparent as time goes
by. The name Seneca Trail was
adopted years ago by the town of
Marlinton to that part of the road
that lies within the limits of this
town. The half mile has been in-
creased to 194 miles.

At Lewisburg, the morning session
was held in the court house but that
proving too small to hold the crowd,
the afternoon session was held in
Carnegie Hall.

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tween Marlinton and Bartow by way of the Knapps Creek Valley and Frost.

The maintenance fund for State Roads in Pocahontas county has been cut down, and Foreman H. L. Kesler has had to reduce his force. It is hoped, however, that the means will be forthcoming, and that our State roads will be improved and maintained in a high state of repair.

4-4-29 GOOD ROAD NEWS

Completion, from the Maryland line to Lewisburg, of what is popularly known as "The Seneca Trail" is provided for in a list of road contracts to be let by the state road commission on April 30. The Seneca Trail in West Virginia includes parts of Routes 56, 58 and 24, and follows approximately the old Indian war-path of the same name.

Together with the completion of a short gap on U. S. 50, which is planned by the state road commission of Maryland for this season, the work to be done on the Seneca Trail will provide a hard surface connection from the Eastern Panhandle by way of Parsons, Elkins and Marlinton to Lewisburg, and thence to points east and west over the Midland Trail.

The projects to be let on this route include:

Nos. 3143 B and 3174 A and B in Tucker county, 13.2 miles concrete; Nos. 146 B. and C. and 152 B. and C. in Randolph county, 21.8 miles of stone base; Nos. 3235 and 141 in Pocahontas county, 22.8 miles of stone base.—Charleston Gazette, March 31.

ON TO RICHWOOD

L. F. Reese and G. F. Brooks were over from Richwood last Saturday, in the interest of the On to Richwood movement to connect Pocahontas and Nicholas counties with a state highway. Their special business was to gain support of the big day on June 4th celebrating the completion of the big bridge across Gauley at the mouth of Cherry River. The idea is to bring central West Virginia and the people on this side of the mountain together in a demonstration in force to present the convenience and necessity of the building of a connecting link between Summersville and Marlinton. This is some twenty-five miles of road across the black forest, almost halfway between the Point Mountain road on the north and the Midland Trail on the South. It will give Pocahontas county an outlet to the west, and a water grade from the head of Hills Creek to Charleston; connect us with the good county of Nicholas, and the factory city of Richwood. It will mean a shorter more direct route east for the people of Richwood and give them access to the fertile agricultural valley of the Greenbrier. On to Richwood!

A FAKIR EXPOSED

A New York financial newspaper reprints the following amusing story, said to be a clipping from a Boston paper published in 1865:

"A man about forty-six years of age, giving the name of Joshua Copersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end. He calls the instrument a 'telephone,' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the principles on which it is based.

"Well informed people know that it is possible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

Cass. W. V.

September 27, 19

Birthday



84th B

Glenn Tracy

84th birthday Sep
home in Boyer.

Mr. Tracy was principal in the P. School system for For twenty-five worked for the W. Extension Service camps in every Virginia.

When he and retired from

schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures,'

Cass, W. Va.—On Tuesday night about fifty members of the Ku Klux Klan gathered at the Cass school house and erected a 70 foot flag pole. The night before they had dug the hole and made other preparation. After the pole raising, they went to the town hall where they had a banquet.

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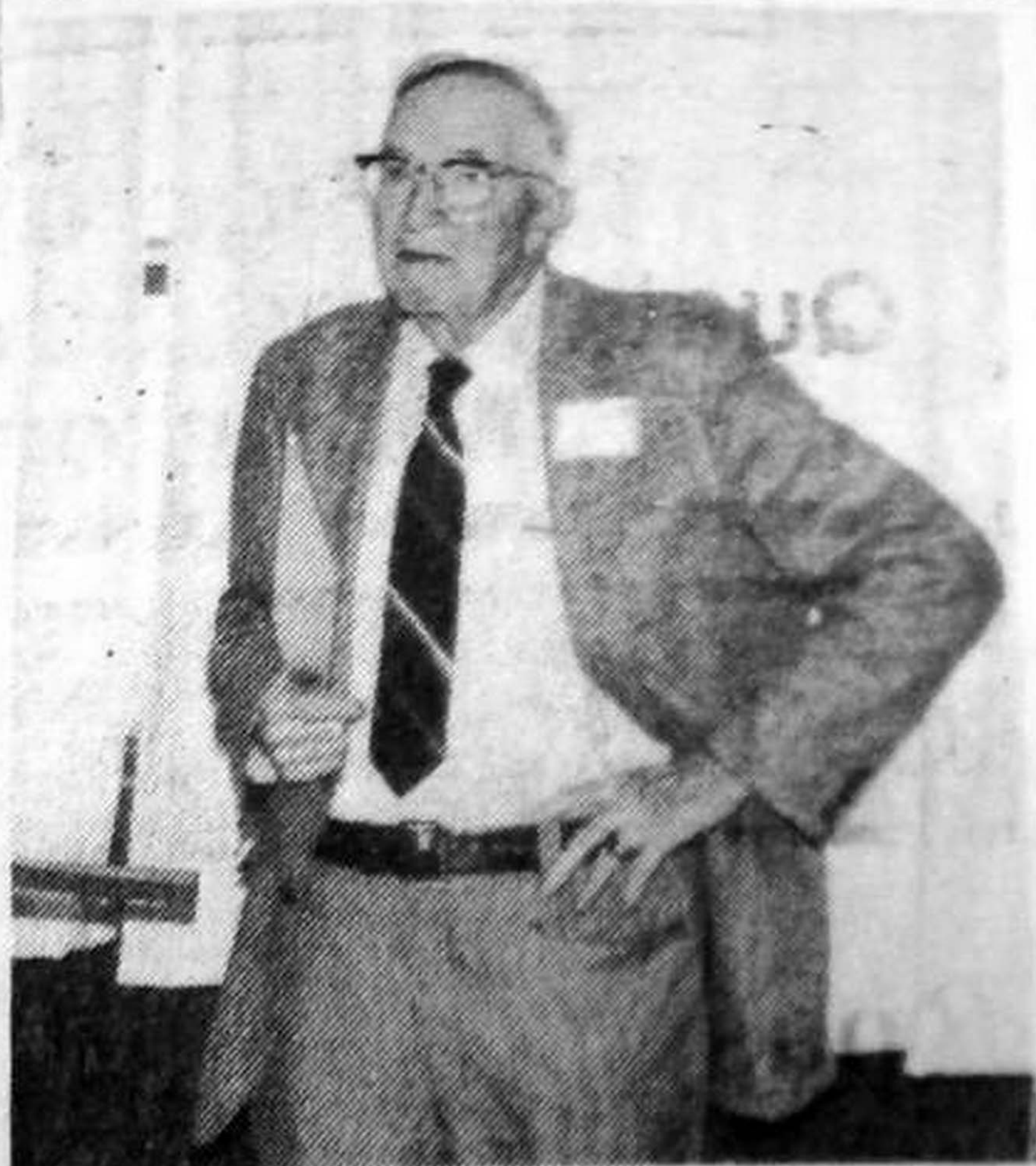
FREE SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

The following eighth grade pupils have been awarded free school diplomas and they are now ready to be admitted to high school:

Edray District—Mary Susan Dilley
Anna Kathleen Faulkner, Thora
Ethel Darnell, Frances E. Brill, Glen
C. Moore, Lorna Edith Smith, Curtis
Young Moore, Kathryn E. Adkison,
Shelley R. Gibson, Ara Darnell, Alice
Joyce Fortune, Bernice Miller, Percy
Long, Mary Virginia Crockett, Edgar
Moffett Williams, James Norval Pifer
George Clark, Madeline Hope Spitzer,
Márgie Lee King, John Ralph Dilley,
Luther G. Geiger, Opal Catherine
Shinaberry, Mary Elizabeth Gatewood
Norman L. Beale, Ruth Serber Ham-
rick, Noyle A. Fertig, Roscoe Cogar,
Fervin Dumire, Jamie Dean, Ada
Pearl Auldridge, Anna Ruth Moss,
Ned Alfred Houser, Ola Una Rhea,
Winfred C. Rhea, Raymond W. Mace
Joe Zuzek, Jr., Mabel Ruth Duncan,
Helen Josephine Gay, Wilson E. Tall
man, Goldie Margaret Galford, Mabel
Rhea, Samuel Loyd VanReenen, Jr.,
Edith Mary VanReenen, Ola Bell
Baggs.—45

September 27, 1990

Birthdays and Ann



84th Birthday

Glenn Tracy will celebrate his 84th birthday September 28th at his home in Boyer.

Mr. Tracy was a teacher and principal in the Pocahontas County School system for forty-five years. For twenty-five summers he worked for the W. V. Agriculture Extension Service directing 4-H camps in every county in West Virginia.

When he and his wife, Vere Bly, retired from teaching they opened Tracy's Hilltop Motor Lodge. They worked together so successfully for ten years in the field of tourism that many of their guests became cherished friends.

Mr. Tracy is looking forward to 1991 when the Green Bank High School Class of 1926 will have its 65th reunion. The class of '26 is responsible for the placement of the Memorial Marker on the front lawn of the Green Bank School.

5-1-75
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BIG BEAR KILLED

June 1, Charles and Dallas Tacy, Charles Sheets, Jake McLeod, Andy Gelger and little Bill Taylor (aged 10 years) went into Cheat to get the big bear that has been hanging out around Bald Knob since last fall. He was supposed to be waiting for the farmers to turn their sheep into the mountain range this spring. The Tacys and little Bill took the seven bear dogs to look for fresh sign, while the rest took stands. The sign was found on top of Cheat, back of the Hoover place. They jumped the bear about nine o'clock. In a short chase the dogs over hauled the bear, and in the first round he landed on one of "Nig," the best fighting dog, and put him out of the fight for keeps. The bear then got a swipe at "Chain" and creased him pretty deeply with one claw, and that dog retired to his master. "Nip" went out of the fight when his pal "Nig" was knocked out, stayed by him, and got the wound dog home on June 3. Thus by now the bear had put three good dogs out of the chase. However, the other dogs Max, Jim, Jack and Mutt stayed on the job and made the bear lie in wallow holes until four o'clock, then the hunters called it a day and went in.

The next morning Dallas and Charles went with the dogs. The Tacys and all the dogs in Pocahontas could see the tree that bear. Again about 10 o'clock the bear was jumped, and after a chase of nearly an hour the party heard Dallas shoot once, then give the signal to come. He killed a monster bear.

One of the party writes: "I don't know how such a brute could get through the laurel thickets on Cheat Mountain, but I could very well understand why he would not trouble did not have to. He could take care of himself on the ground. How would he weigh? His hide weighed around 100 pounds, and measured ten feet. His foot measured ten inches."